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Power was withdrawn by Darryl Zanuck, production head of 20th | Secret Military Conference Century-Fox studios.

Zanuck declared his action was taken after a flood of protests had been received from exhibitors

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Ohio State university and other

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Publication in the Jan. 26 issue of The Ohio State Lantern, university

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The reported troop movements were said to be due to nervousness over recent speeches in the Bulgarian parliament regarding the minority question.

Teeth In Collision At High And Scioto

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Leading editorials in the newspapers were devoted almost exclusively to President Roosevelt and his conference in Washington with the senate military affairs committee. Lashing out at Roosevelt, the

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Der Angriff, official newspaper (Continued on Page Eight) TRIO, LOST THREE

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BALBOAN COAST BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 2-Given

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> navy planes covered 175,000 square miles during the hunt. Enroute to Balboa towing a "boom" of heavy logs, the launch struck heavy weather. A smail

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RADCLIFF QUITS; HEISKELL TO BE

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> of Mr. Radcliff. on the village council. One is that sions. of Roy Hickel, resigned, and the other of Mr. Heiskell.

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Communists To Speak

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memorial meeting Feb. 13.

WELFARE CHIEF WAR LOOMING OVER TELLS WOODARD USE OF FILM STARS BY RADIO INDUSTRY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2-War between the entire motion picture industry and the radio industry over allowing film stars to make radio appearances loomed in Hollywood today with the announcement that Tyrone Power, noted star, had been withdrawn from further

Power was withdrawn by Darryl Zanuck, production head of 20th

Zanuck declared his action was taken after a flood of protests had

been received from exhibitors throughout the nation who complained the swarm of film stars appearing on radio programs have dealt a staggering blow to boxoffice receipts.

"We have no quarrel with the radio," declared Zanuck. "There is COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-Branding great validity in the insistence of reports of the sale of liquor, drugs the exhibitors who contend they and special privileges to convicts are being severely injured befiguring out three names. I at Ohio State penitentiary as cause the air lanes these days are "exaggerated", Warden James C. so crowded with screen personal-

Power has been broadcasting

"The theatres are not the only First indication that friction ones endangered," explained Zanexisted between Sherwood and uck. "The stars themselves also Woodard was disclosed following are jeopardized because it is so a conference during which the hard to get adequate material for welfare director said he assured these radio programs, especially the warden that his job was not when they must present something

W. F. Amrine, superintendent of TWO COUNTY MEN ment, has been ordered by Sher- WIN TROPHIES AT WEEK

Paul W. Teegardin, of near Ashville, was elected president of the Ohio Polled Shorthorn Breeders association Thursday at the organization's meeting.

the corn and grain show conducted in connection with Farmers' Week at Ohio State university.

Roy Wadlington, of near Whisof hybrid.

Highlight of the fourth day's 3:45 o'clock. mayor to fill the unexpired term extension supervisor, will pay tri- 10 ARRESTED bute to rural Ohioans who have

for lectures, demonstrations and Mr. Radcliff's letter of resigna- organization meetings during the tion was submitted to Mr. Heis- first three days. All indications set in 1931.

Ohio State university and other

Demands Voiced

public-supported colleges.'

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-Members of the Ohio general assembly today

Publication in the Jan. 26 issue of The Ohio State Lantern, university

in connection with regular Sunday sors, teachers and employees of

The lantern also stated that An- were the following demands:

gelo Herndon, vice president of the | 1. Passage of laws "providing

RUMANIA REPORTED TO BE SENDING ARMED MEN TO BULGARIAN BORDER BUDAPEST, Feb. 2-Persist-

ent rumors said today that the Rumanian government has sent heavy troop reinforcements to the Black sea province of Dobruja during the last few days. The reported troop movements

were said to be due to nervousness over recent speeches in the Bulgarian parliament regarding the minority question.

David Young, 4, Loses Six Teeth In Collision At High And Scioto

David, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. the people of the Reich. Kenneth Young, E. High street, lost six teeth and suffered bruises, the present German press cam-Wednesday afternoon, when his paign carefully distinguishes befather's car was involved in a col- tween the "American people" and

The Young car was in an acci- ish gang." dent with an auto driven by William Harrington, N. Scioto street. Police said Harrington was driving north on Scioto street and Mr. Young was going west on High Two Pickaway county farmers street. The front of the Young were trophy winners Thursday in car was damaged. The right side and left front wheel of the Harrington car were damaged. Th at the home of Mrs. Nell Phillips

The drivers escaped with robber went through his pockets. night will consider the resignation ler, was winner for the best 40 bruises. Jack Harrington, 5, son of William D. Radcliff, representers of clarage. Jacob Miller, of of Lewis Harrington, had minor up for lost after being missing for

Two positions are to be filled attended 25 of the 27 annual ses- PLOT AGAINST Total of 7,496 persons registered CUBAN DICTATOR Fred Talbot and a squadron of

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communist named Joaquin Sallo. He and his companions came here Activities at Ohio State from various parts of Mexico, it SUPREME COURT

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ASLEEP CRIB

disastrous fire to hit nearby Har- pointed out that the ordinance had Also included in the petition veysburg within a week today had been counted on as a source of claimed the life of a baby girl who \$65,000 revenue for Cleveland durwas burned fatally in her crib de- ing the coming year. Young Communist League, or for the expulsion from our public spite frantic rescue attempts by Oscar Rucker, Negro member of schools and colleges any student the child's mother.

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Liquor, Drug Traffic in 'Pen' Hit GERMAN PAPERS

THREE CENTS

Publications Drawing Line Between President And American People

MANY EPITHETS HURLED

Secret Military Conference Blamed On "Disturber Of Peace"

BERLIN, Feb. 2-Obviously echoing the instructions of high officials, the mobilized German press today reached a new high point of furious vituperation in hurling at President Roosevelt such abusive epithets as peace disturber, sabre-rattler, war monger and trail-blazer for "Jewish Bolshevism in the United States."

Leading editorials in the newspapers were devoted almost exclusively to President Roosevelt and his conference in Washington with the senate military affairs committee.

Lashing out at Roosevelt, the principal newspapers charged him with abandonment of American neutrality because of his stand in favor of Europe's democracies against the totalitarian states.

If the previous rift between the United States and Germany failed to create much direct anti-American feeling in Germany, the present campaign which has been unleashed by the German press is bound to awaken such feelings among

It is to be noted, however, that lision at Scioto and High streets. President Roosevelt and "his Jew-

> Der Angriff, official newspaper (Continued on Page Eight)

TRIO, LOST THREE

Der Angriff Bitter

DAYS, FOUND OFF Harrington car went into the yard BALBOAN COAST BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 2-Given

cuts and bruises. He was riding | 10 days, three Americans from the launch "Cecilia" have been rescued The accident was reported at and are now enroute to Balboa, it was learned today.

Details of their rescue were not immediately revealed.

News of the rescue was received after a vast sea and air search for the trio had been abandoned. The United States destroyer J. navy planes covered 175,000 square miles during the hunt,

Enroute to Balboa towing a "boom" of heavy logs, the launch struck heavy weather. A small son, E. J. Bailes of Houston, Tex.,

RULING OUTLAWS ations were completed here today GAMING DEVICES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2-With a state supreme court ruling backing him, Safety Director Eliot Cleveland clean of pinball and other slot machines.

SECOND LEBANON supreme court in invalidating the Ness said that the action of the city's pinball licensing ordinance, gave police authority to eliminate machines, a task that heretofore has been virtually impossible.

On the other hand City License LEBANON, Feb. 2-The second Commissioner Joseph E. Cassidy

TOLEDO, Feb. 2-Toledo city, Two brothers of the victim, one officials went into a huddle today The state supreme court at Co-

"The general assembly is hereby ever debarred from employment in A blaze last Friday caused dam- lumbus yesterday invalidated a early as possible with Mack Par- Smith, Wallace, Hunter and Par- delivered 37 new cars during petitioned to conduct a thorough any state institution or agency of age estimated at \$10,000 to four Cleveland licensing law similar in rett, Jr., secretary of the organi- rett are T. O. Gilliland, George January. In December sales to linearity of the subversive ac- the state of Ohio or any political buildings in the heart of Harveys- almost every respect to Toledo's ordinancs.



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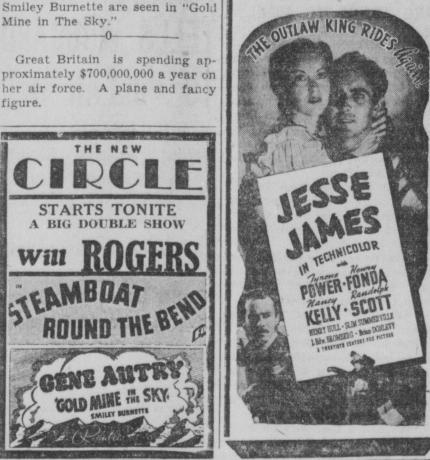
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NEW CARIBBEAN ROAD TO ASSIST TRAVEL BY AUTO

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Two Routes Considered For South American Passage From Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - The 20-year-old engineers' dream of an automobile highway-ferry system over the Caribbean Sea which would enable motorists to drive from Florida to South America in 48 hours may become an actuality in the not-too-distant future.

The project, often planned to the last detail, but never advanced beyond the conversational stage, has America, a non-profit organization American relations. A committee, comprised of representatives of the many North, Central and and shortly will inaugurate an projected highway.

Pax America will sponsor the proposal actively-if the committee Board of Governors and Advisory highway project - Maj. Gen. Ed- also good. ward H. Markham, U. S. A., retired, formerly Chief of the U.S. Army Engineers.

Engineer Urges Study

"Any project which promises, as this one does, to so sharply increase commerce and improve communications and friendly relaionship between the North and South American continents, is worthy of exhaustive study," declared Buckman, 50-year-old consulting engineer, Harvard and Leipzig graduate, and former technical counsel to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

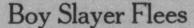
The plan envisions two routes, one to South America and one to Central America. They are:

1-From Miami over the keys to Key West, thence by ferry to Havana, then across Cuba, and by ferry to Port Au Prince, Haiti,across Haiti and Santo Domingo and then on a ferry to Puerto Rico, across Puerto Rico by auto, followed by a ferry trip to La Guaira, the seaport of Caracas, on the north coast of South America. Time for this trip-48 hours.

2-Miami to Key West to Havana, westward through Cuba, then a ferry trip to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and across Central America to Guatemala City, where the Pan-American Highway, which runs southward from Laredo, Tex., through the whole of Central America, would be joined. Time for this trip-27 hours.

Buckman explained that success of the project depends largely on designing of high-speed ferry boats, capable of a 30-knot-anhour speed, which is about the speed of the biggest ocean liners. Navy architects, Buckman revealed, have expressed the opinion that the task presents no particular difficulty.

To Eliminate Red Tape





UNDER sentence of death for a murder, Roy Wright and four other prisoners broke through their bars at the county jail at Yakima, Wash., and are being hunted by authorities throughout the northwest. The five soaped their bodies to crawl through a narrow passage, not more than a foot wide, and

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Pax America feels that completion of the immediate phase of the system-the routes to Caracas and Guatemala City-would provide the Western Hemisphere, exclusive of the commercial and other advantages that would ensue, with lines of communication vital to successful defense of the two continents if foreign aggressors, engaged in war against them, should attempt to split North and South America apart.

Such a maneuver, according to the best military opinion, inevitably would be the first objective of any attacking nation, or coalition of nations.

AN ODDITY

Most of the runaway marriages taking place in the famous Gretna Green, Scotland, in the eighteenth century were performed over the anvil of the village smithy. These over-the-anvil weddings were made possible by a Scottish law that pro-The Pax America President dis- vided that a man and a woman

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - The 20-year-old engineers' dream of an automobile highway-ferry system over the Caribbean Sea which would enable motorists to drive from Florida to South America in 48 hours may become an actuality in the not-too-distant future.

The project, often planned to the last detail, but never advanced beyond the conversational stage, has devoted to improvement of inter-American relations. A committee, comprised of representatives of the many North, Central and projected highway.

Pax America will sponsor the pro- stateroom." posal actively-if the committee highway project - Maj. Gen. Ed- also good. ward H. Markham, U. S. A., retired, formerly Chief of the U.S. Army Engineers.

Engineer Urges Study

"Any project which promises, as this one does, to so sharply increase commerce and improve communications and friendly relationship between the North and South American continents, is worthy of exhaustive study," declared Buckman, 50-year-old consulting engineer, Harvard and Leipzig graduate, and former technical counsel to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The plan envisions two routes, one to South America and one to Central America. They are:

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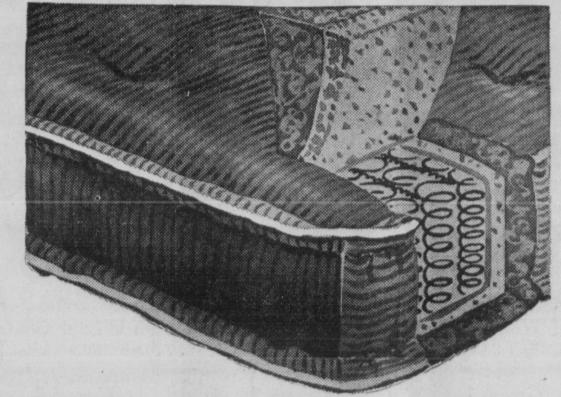
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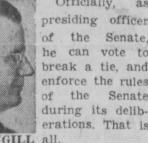
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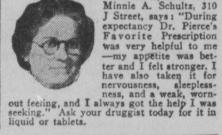
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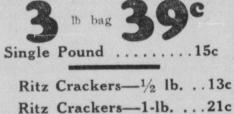
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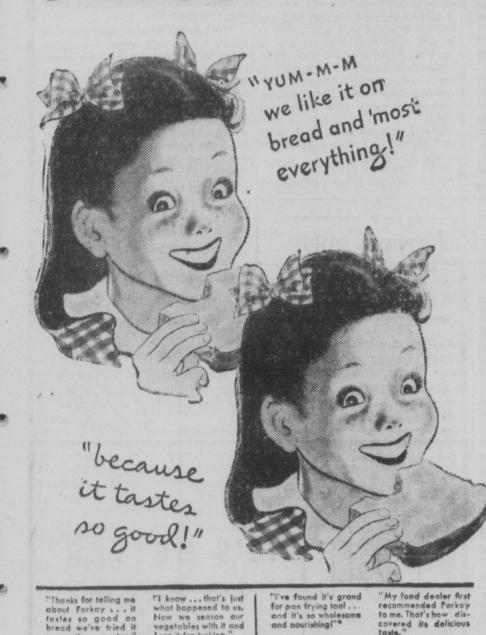
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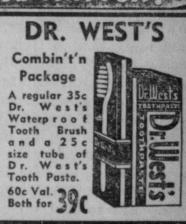


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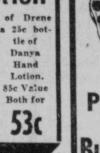
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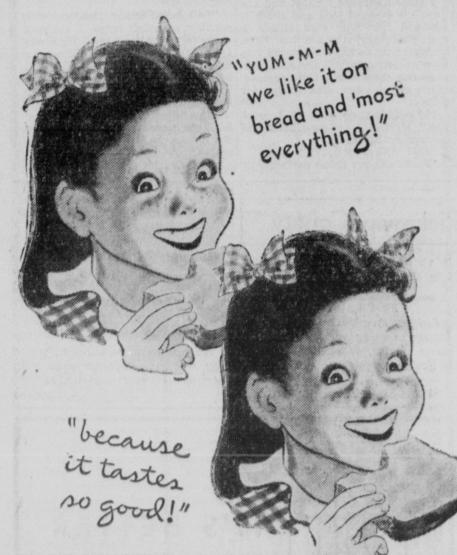
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There are many cases of teachers who have left home perfectly them develop some type of tubercu-

Can Be Eliminated

This can all be eliminated by insisting upon a tuberculin test for every teacher as he or she begins the

While we can arrest tuberculosis once it is started, we cannot stop the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. was the second point made by the His third point was that the tu-

berculin reaction is 100 per cent efficient. If a person has had tubercuosis at any time in his life, whether active or passive, he will react positively. The tuberculin test, then, is simply the first step in determining the status of a tuberculous individual. The second step is to have an X-ray picture of the chest made to see whether the case is "open" If it is, it should be treated.

The best method of treating an pen case today is collapse of the lung, or collapse of the chest. Nothing else seems to be of permanent

Final Step

The final step in the attack against tuberculosis is the removal of the other important source of contagion besides human beings, infected cattle. This was discussed in the article yesterday.

With these measures, the univer-The teacher ascribes the cough to sal use of tuberculin testing, follownasal catarrh, nervousness, any one ing back an infected case to the osing open forms of tuberculosis we may expect to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis to the vanishing point. The actual number of healthy, gone to a normal school and deaths from tuberculosis has decaught the disease from another stu- creased steadily, but the decrease deat. Then this infected teacher is has come virtually to a standstill transferred to a teaching institution since the depression. Most commuwhere she comes in contact with nities are unable to apply universal pupils, and a large proportion of tuberculin tests on account of economies, but in order to eradicate this plague finally, such measures will have to be adopted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a spreading of the germs and, therefore, the only thing to do is to isolate the source of infection. This

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE "WHAT ARE you looking for?" of the way?

Phil asked Mac.

"It doesn't matter now." Mac refused to be baited. He managed a you!" grin. "Little boys, Philip, should be seen and not heard. Anyway, the less you and Elsie know, the better."

"That's what you think!"

"What are you kicking about, Benson? Haven't you got it all over on those other news hounds who've been hanging around and

him. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" is one saying with which I heartily agree. "About the same as Mr. Horace,

Elsie. Says she was passing through the hall and heard the shot. She opened the door and found Mr. Horace lying on the bed. ard is here!" Then she ran.'

"What was she doing in the hall at that time of night?" Mac's eyes twinkled. "You have

Phil exploded: "Romance and

murder, eh? My God!"

the back stairs when the shot was been murdered in cold blood; a with me. It was my fault." fired. By the time she reached this third had been fatally wounded. room the intruder had fled."

room to enter? And why does Mr. Richard live up here among the

guests he moves up here. The count | in some surprise. and Toddington and that actor know the answer to question num- scene ber one. Perhaps," he grinned wickedly, "perhaps Minnie is psychic." He turned to the chief. "Getting late, Ellis; we'd better mosey

"I'm staying here tonight," the chief said. "If there's any more shooting, I want to be on hand." "Well, that's not a bad idea.

"What about Richard?" I fol- wrinkles about her nose and eyes. ball. I-I was desperate for money. lowed them outside. "Will he be re- Young Richard, on the other I meant to ask her once more-

me. "Now get to bed and be sure wear. He nodded to me, and asked to lock your door!"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that." He to hurt you! Just pays to be on the too, y' know! safe side. If anything scares you,

library and stay with you?" at my age!

"Please!" I begged. "You aren't really scared?" He plenty! lifted my chin and looked straight into my eyes. I nodded, unashamed.

"Will you believe me when I say that you're in no danger as long | "Folks around these parts aren't

Looking Back in Pickaway County

I quavered: "Out of the way?" "No one is after you, Elsie. Just remember that. No one is after

"Then—then you know who shot Mr. Horace?" I faltered, glancing "Walls have ears and they have alds." eyes," he answered me strangely. 'Get along with you! And don't feet. forget what I told you-no one is

after you!"

They brought Mr. Richard and Toots Lemoine out to the Manor not even getting inside the gate?" in the morning. From my bedroom "I'm not kicking. I only want to I saw Karns drive in with them. I finished dressing and hurried to the library. Mac and Phil, who must "What did Minnie have to say?" have flown out to arrive so early, I interrupted. If Mac really were on stood before the fireplace talking. the inside track-well-I was not When they saw me they shut up overly anxious to have Phil join like two clams. If I had not been so excited at the return of the other pair, I might have been plenty peeved at the way they were holding out on me; as it was, I was too thrilled and happy to bother.

"So, you're still alive!" Mac greeted me. "Guess you aren't im- Ritter? What time was this?" portant enough to murder, eh?" I made a face at him. "Mr. Rich- think."

"So?" He was not at all sur-

"Baby, I have great news!" Phil ning?" whirled me around in his arms. a rival, Elsie! She was sort of hop- "The Chicago Blade wants me to ing, I gathered, to catch sight of handle the murders exclusively! Trial and everything!"

"Oh, how-" but I could not say I persisted: "Didn't she see any- the trial! Somehow I had not was downstairs in the pantry from thought of trials and courtrooms nine-thirty until ten. "She says not. She was climbing and-hanging! Two women had Eye for eye, tooth for tooth! I shiv-"But how did she know which ered. A living man, a living woman Mrs. Witherspoon died?" -he or she must pay the penalty!

"Here we are, chief!" Karns burst in upon us in his "His permanent quarters are on usual cyclonic manner. Mr. Richard didn't you say so? Scared, or the second floor," Mac explained, and Toots came after him. what?" When the house is filled with "Where's Ellis?" He peered about

chap are on this floor also. I don't ing and panting, appeared on the lous to exonerate myself. "Mr. Hor-

"Morning, Ellis," said Mac. "Have a good night?"

"And good morning to you!" Mac bowed to Toots.

young woman. A night in jail had didn't see any harm-' flopped into a chair. Jail had nastily. "Witherspoon! Was your Guess I'll curl up in the library, not improved her looks either, I grandmother dead when you en-Benson, you drive Didmore into thought with inward rejoicing. Her tered the salon?" town. He's waiting somewhere be- blond hair was limp and waveless; "Yes," the boy confessed, not the strong morning sunlight re- lifting his eyes. "You see, I knew "O. K., Mac, I'll round him up." | vealed a criss-cross network of she was there, getting fixed for the

"He'll be all right," Mac assured wardly at least none the worse for from her?" for a cigaret. I passed him my pack "Then-then the danger isn't and he lighted one and inhaled hun-

"You might offer me one!" Toots patted my arm. "No one is going said sharply. "I been in the jug, I tossed her one cigaret and she she was dead?"

gave me a mean look and stuck it | "I-I called to her. The drier was "Sure!" I smiled weakly, "I'll between her lips. Phil struck a making so much noise, I couldn't yell. But can't I come down to the match and held it out to her. "You seem to make her hear." He mois-"Why, Elsie! Such a suggestion fake arrest, copper," she said, flip- hood and-and she fell forward

> forth upon his heels. "No? And why not?"

, as you lock your door and keep out, partial to receivers of stolen

She tossed her head. "You can't prove a thing on me! I don't know what you're talking about!" "Maybe I could jog your mem-

"Oh, cut it, Toots!" Mr. Richard fearfully up and down the hallway. put in wearily. "I stole the emer-

"Why you!-" Toots was on her

"Easy!" Mac stepped between "Let's have your story,

Witherspoon. The boy ran his fingers nervously through his hair. "Might I have

another cigaret? Thanks." "He can't double-cross me!" screamed Toots, struggling to escape Mac. "I didn't have a thing to do with it!" . . .

"I suppose you are holding the jewels for safe keeping, eh?" jeered Mac. "Well, Witherspoon?" "I"-Richard wet his lips-"I stole the emeralds from the salon to steal them. But when I saw them there on the table and no one

"Wait a minute! Where was Miss "It was around nine-thirty, 1

"Nine-thirty!" He whirled upon me. "Didn't you tell me you were in the salon every minute that eve-

"I-I"-1 felt my face turning red-"I never said I was." "Good God! Do you mean to say

you did seave the room?' "Yes, I did!" I admitted, and a wonderful. The trial! He had said great load rolled off my mind. "I

Phil added hastily: "She was Mac ignored him. He demanded: 'Then you weren't present when

"No," I confessed miserably. She was dead when I returned. "Why in the name of Heaven

"Well-" I nesitated Surely Mr. Horace would expect me to remain "I'm right here!" the chief, puff- silent no longer. I plunged on, anxace asked me not to mention my

"Mr. Horace, eh? What was the big idea?"
I tried to explain. "He thought

it would complicate matters. I "Cut the comedy!" growled that didn't understand exactly, but I not improved her disposition. She "You wouldn't!" Mac laughed

hand, though pale, seemed out- "Then you had tried to borrow

fused me. I couldn't tell her why I needed the money. I couldn't"he broke off-"I couldn't tell her

The boy nodded: "I tried-she re-

that I owed it to a loan shark." Mac barked: "How did you know

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BACKING IN LATER

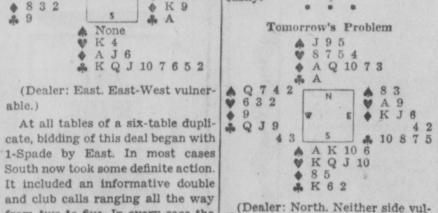
the bidding later tells your oppo- tracts, since a club game is cold, nents the same thing you tell your partner — that you have a weak bearing and truck each in nand and are mainly trying to in- hearts and trumps. to get you doubled on a hand which tie for the top score was one who would not be doubled if you had did nothing but pass on the first est opportunity. If you have really round, feeling sure the bidding entry into the fray.

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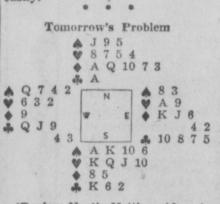


GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was elected president of Ireland, or Eire, as it now is

2. Which of the states is the friend in its untidy condition. 3. Who was vice-president when Calvin Coolidge was president?

quite a formidable array of offen- would be kept open, in view of his sive strength, you may pick up some shortage in the majors. East's 1extra points by postponing your Spade then was answered by West's 2-Hearts. East bid 2-Spades, then South came in at 3-Clubs. West bid 3-Spades, East 4-Spades, South 5-Clubs and East doubled. North's A K J 9 two queens and ten-spot were all 8 7 4 South needed to make his contract



South players wound up as declarers What is South's soundest response at contracts of 5-Clubs, some of to North's 1-Diamond on this deal? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hints on Etiquette

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is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wil-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Autos of R. E. Norris, Watt liam Crissinger, Circleville. street, and James Sampson, E. Franklin street, was slightly damaged in an auto accident on

Chris Palm, E. High street, was taken to White Cross hospital for treatment.

Harvey S. Heffner suffered a ractured knee cap in a fall on ice. 10 YEARS AGO

Two soup kitchens were opened

in Circleville, one at the U. B.

community house, the other in the city building. Mrs. Frances Ann Smith, 81,

died at her home on S. Pick-

away street, after a year's ill-

Walter Crissinger, of Columbus,

thrifty, and with a decided aptitude for business. The year will bring varied fortune. A stranger or an elder may bring good fortune. Women born on this date should be careful of their health.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Douglas Hyde. 2. Kansas.

2. Charles G. Dawes.

We Pay For

CIRCLEVILLE

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Park Laughlin purchased two

in Scioto township.

Miss Madge Ebert received the first prize of \$10 for the best essay submitted in the contest conducted

by the Circleville Athletic club.

destroy constant experience.

WORDS OF THE WISE No definition, no suppositions of any sect, are of force enough to

-(Locke)

IT'S BETTER CHECK

I You never have to pay a bill twice.

2 You can lose a check book without losing a cent. 3 You can write a check easier than

you can walk a mile. 4 You save money order fees.

5 Your checks make business friends for you. 6 Your balance gives you confidence

in yourself. * Aren't these reasons enough for opening a checking account?

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

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but did not complain for the moisture should help pay crop dividends next Summer. At the

Antiquated Reporter:

DAGES from the Diary of An ,

Up to find a world of rain,

post did meet Turney Weldon and gave him a lift as far as Main street. Would have delivered him to his place of business, but he wished to attend the early session of the Coffee Club. Turney is what might be termed an "associate member," since he drinks little if any coffee. He is however, very active in the toning down of anyone who got up thinking even a little bit of

learning of the death of Mary Valentine. Mary lived next door to us for many months and was a grand neighbor and a lovely woman. What more could be said favorably about anyone. 京 班 章 See that some of the Repub-

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非 市 市 Folk hereabouts must be anticipating some real Winter, Right now Al Cook, Gerald Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Evangela, and John Griffith all are on their way to Florida, some enroute by auto, others by train. And many other folk of the ville and county already are in the sun-

never forget Ethiopia, Czecho-

slovakia, Austria, China.

shine state. Wish I could go too, but next month that boogy the tax man will be around again and I must devise ways and means of meeting his demands. When I get through paying him I fear Yellowbud will be as far South as I will be able to travel. 岩 岩 市 Bob Brehmer, the mayor of Beantown, and Frank Lynch,

Coca Cola's king, dropped in for a chat after which the scrivener turned to the back room and a new machine that is proving quite contrary and mysterious. Picked up the tools at 3 and did not give up until 10, even forgoing dinner. I don't mind being outwitted by a man, woman, or child, but to be defeated by a dumb piece of machinery hoists my blood pressure no end. And I didn't win my tilt. Lay awake much of the night trying to figure how I had erred and finally a thought came to me that on the morrow is scheduled for a serious try. Asleep, finally, and wondering how I would be able to get along on such short rest. I had a lot stored up, though, and that should stand me well in the isolated instances

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greatest wheat producer?

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. was the second point made by the IN A DISCUSSION the other night by one of the leaders of the

movement to eradicate tuberculosis in the United States, he made four especially important points. First, he emphasized the value of the use of the tuberculin test in examining all school children, high school children, and especially teachers. The reason for the examina-

tion of teachers is that tuberculosis of the lungs probably is transmitted entirely by contact from one person to the other—usually from an adult to a child. The adult who is a carrier is entirely innocent and has no

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

idea of the existence of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis may be a disease almost entirely without symptoms. The teacher ascribes the cough to nasal catarrh, nervousness, any one of a dozen things besides facing the possibility that an examination should be made.

healthy, gone to a normal school and deaths from tuberculosis has decaught the disease from another studeat. Then this infected teacher is has come virtually to a standstill transferred to a teaching institution since the depression. Most commuwhere she comes in contact with nities are unable to apply universal pupils, and a large proportion of tuberculin tests on account of ecothem develop some type of tubercu-

Can Be Eliminated

This can all be eliminated by insisting upon a tuberculin test for every teacher as he or she begins the

tuberculosis specialist. His third point was that the tuberculin reaction is 100 per cent efient. If a person has had tuberculosis at any time in his life, whether

active or passive, he will react positively. The tuberculin test, then, is simply the first step in determining the status of a tuberculous individual. The second step is to have an X-ray picture of the chest made to see whether the case is "open" If it is, it should be treated.

The best method of treating an pen case today is collapse of the lung, or collapse of the chest. Nothing else seems to be of permanent

Final Step

The final step in the attack against tuberculosis is the removal of the other important source of contagion besides human beings, infected cattle. This was discussed in the article yesterday.

With these measures, the universal use of tuberculin testing, following back an infected case to the source, quarantining the source and closing open forms of tuberculosis, we may expect to reduce the inci-There are many cases of teachers dence of tuberculosis to the vanishing point. The actual number of nomies, but in order to eradicate this plague finally, such measures will have to be adopted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by every teacher as he or she begins the vocational career.

While we can arrest tuberculosis once it is started, we cannot stop the spreading of the germs and, therefore, the only thing to do is to isolate the source of infection. This

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE "WHAT ARE you looking for?" Phil asked Mac. fused to be baited. He managed a you!" grin. "Little boys, Philip, should be seen and not heard. Anyway, the less you and Elsie know, the bet-"That's what you think!" "What are you kicking about,

Benson? Haven't you got it all over on those other news hounds who've been hanging around and not even getting inside the gate?" "What did Minnie have to say?"

him. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" is one saying with which I heartily agree. "About the same as Mr. Horace,

Elsie. Says she was passing through the hall and heard the shot. She opened the door and found Mr. Horace lying on the bed. ard is here! Then she ran.'

"What was she doing in the hall prised. at that time of night?'

a rival, Elsie! She was sort of hop- "The Chicago Blade wants me to ing, I gathered, to catch sight of handle the murders exclusively!

Phil exploded: "Romance and murder, eh? My God!"

room the intruder had fled." "But how did she know which ered. A living man, a living woman Mrs. Witherspoon died?" room to enter? And why does Mr. Richard live up here among the

When the house is filled with "Where's Ellis?" He peered about guests he moves up here. The count | in some surprise. and Toddington and that actor "I'm right here!" the chief, puff- silent no longer. I plunged on, anxchap are on this floor also. I don't ing and panting, appeared on the know the answer to question number one. Perhaps," he grinned wickedly, "perhaps Minnie is psychic." He turned to the chief. "Get-

"I'm staying here tonight," the chief said. "If there's any more shooting. I want to be on hand." "Well, that's not a bad idea. Guess I'll curl up in the library, not improved her looks either, I grandmother dead when you en-Benson, you drive Didmore into thought with inward rejoicing. Her | tered the salon?" town. He's waiting somewhere be-

ting late, Ellis; we'd better mosey

"O. K., Mac, I'll round him up." | vealed a criss-cross network of she was there, getting fixed for the "What about Richard?" I followed them outside. "Will he be re-

me. "Now get to bed and be sure wear. He nodded to me, and asked to lock your door!" "Then-then the danger isn't and he lighted one and inhaled hun-

"Oh, I wouldn't say that." He to hurt you! Just pays to be on the too, y' know! safe side. If anything scares you,

yell. But can't I come down to the match and held it out to her. "You seem to make her hear." He moislibrary and stay with you?"

at my age!' "Please!" I begged. "You aren't really scared?" He plenty! lifted my chin and looked straight

into my eyes.

I nodded, unashamed. "Will you believe me when I say

FIVE YEARS AGO

street, and James Sampson, E.

Chris Palm, E. High street,

Harvey S. Heffner suffered a

fractured knee cap in a fall on ice.

10 YEARS AGO

in Circleville, one at the U. B.

community house, the other in the

Mrs. Frances Ann Smith, 81,

died at her home on S. Pick-

away street, after a year's ill-

Walter Crissinger, of Columbus,

thrifty, and with a decided apti-

tude for business. The year will

bring varied fortune. A stranger

or an elder may bring good for-

tune. Women born on this date

should be careful of their health.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Douglas Hyde.

2. Charles G. Dawes.

2. Kansas.

Two soup kitchens were opened

was taken to White Cross hos-

pital for treatment.

city building.

Franklin street, was slightly dam-

as you lock your door and keep out, partial to receivers of stolen of the way?' I quavered: "Out of the way?"

"It doesn't matter now." Mac re- remember that. No one is after what you're talking about!"

"Then-then you know who shot ory-" Mr. Horace?" I faltered, glancing

fearfully up and down the hallway. put in wearily. "I stole the emer-"Walls have ears and they have alds." eyes," he answered me strangely. 'Get along with you! And don't feet. forget what I told you-no one is after you!"

They brought Mr. Richard and Toots Lemoine out to the Manor in the morning. From my bedroom "I'm not kicking. I only want to I saw Karns drive in with them. I finished dressing and hurried to the library. Mac and Phil, who must have flown out to arrive so early, I interrupted. If Mac really were on stood before the fireplace talking. the inside track-well-I was not When they saw me they shut up overly anxious to have Phil join like two clams. If I had not been so excited at the return of the other pair, I might have been plenty the night of the ball. I didn't plan peeved at the way they were holding out on me; as it was, I was too them there on the table and no one thrilled and happy to bother.

"So, you're still alive!" Mac greeted me. "Guess you aren't imortant enough to murder, eh?" I made a face at him. "Mr. Rich-

"So?" He was not at all sur-

"Baby, I have great news!" Phil Mac's eyes twinkled. "You have whirled me around in his arms.

Trial and everything!" "Oh, how-" but I could not say wonderful. The trial! He had said great load rolled off my mind. "I I persisted: "Didn't she see any- the trial! Somehow I had not was downstairs in the pantry from thought of trials and courtrooms nine-thirty until ten.' "She says not She was climbing and-hanging! Two women had the back stairs when the shot was been murdered in cold blood; a fired. By the time she reached this third had been fatally wounded. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth! I shiv-

-he or she must pay the penalty! "Here we are, chief!" Karns burst in upon us in his "His permanent quarters are on usual cyclonic manner. Mr. Richard didn't you say so? Scared, or the second floor," Mac explained and Toots came after him.

"Morning, Ellis," said Mac. 'Have a good night?"

"And good morning to you!" Mac

bowed to Toots.

young woman. A night in jail had didn't see any harmnot improved her disposition. She blond hair was limp and waveless; the strong morning sunlight re-

Young Richard, on the other I meant to ask her once morenand, though pale, seemed out-"He'll be all right," Mac assured wardly at least none the worse for from her?" for a cigaret. I passed him my pack

"You might offer me one!" Toots patted my arm. "No one is going said sharply. "I been in the jug,

I tossed her one cigaret and she gave me a mean look and stuck it

forth upon his heels. "No? And why not?"

that you're in no danger as long | "Folks around these parts aren't

goods.

She tossed her head. "You can't "No one is after you, Elsie. Just prove a thing on me! I don't know

> "Maybe I could jog your mem-"Oh, cut it, Toots!" Mr. Richard

"Why you!-" Toots was on her

"Easy!" Mac stepped between them, "Let's have your story, Witherspoon. The boy ran his fingers nervous-

ly through his hair. "Might I have another cigaret? Thanks." "He can't double-cross me!" screamed Toots, struggling to escape Mac. "I didn't have a thing to

do with it!" . . . "I suppose you are holding the jewels for safe keeping, eh?" jeered Mac. "Well, Witherspoon? "I"-Richard wet his lips-"I stole the emeralds from the salon to steal them. But when I saw

in sight-"Wait a minute! Where was Miss Ritter? What time was this?" "It was around nine-thirty, 1

"Nine-thirty!" He whirled upon me. "Didn't you tell me you were in the salon every minute that eve-

"I-I"-1 felt my face turning red-"I never said I was." "Good God! Do you mean to say you did seave the room?'

"Yes, I did!" I admitted, and a Phil added hastily: "She was

with me. It was my fault." Mac ignored him. He demanded: "Then you weren't present when "No," I confessed miserably.

'She was dead when I returned.' "Why in the name of Heaven what?" "Well-" I hesitated. Surely Mr. Horace would expect me to remain

ious to exonerate myself. "Mr. Horace asked me not to mention my absence. "Mr. Horace, eh? What was the big idea?'

I tried to explain. "He thought it would complicate matters. "Cut the comedy!" growled that didn't understand exactly, but I

"You wouldn't!" Mac laughed dopped into a chair. Jail had nastily. "Witherspoon! Was your "Yes," the boy confessed, not lifting his eyes. "You see, I knew

wrinkles about her nose and eyes. ball. I-I was desperate for money. "Then you had tried to borrow

> I needed the money. I couldn't"he broke off-"I couldn't tell her that I owed it to a loan shark."

The boy nodded: "I tried-she re-

Mac barked: "How did you know she was dead?'

"I-I called to her. The drier was "Sure!" I smiled weakly, "I'll between her lips. Phil struck a making so much noise, I couldn't aren't going to get away with this tened his lips again. "I lifted the "Why, Elsie! Such a suggestion fake arrest, copper," she said, flip- hood and-and she fell forward ping the match into the fireplace. into my arms. I-I listened to her 'I'm gonna sue this burg for heart. I discovered that it had stopped beating." His voice rose "I wouldn't do that if I were wildly. "Then I saw the emeralds! you." McIntyre teetered back and I-I put grandmother back under the helmet and-and took the emeralds."

(To Be Continued)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BACKING IN LATER

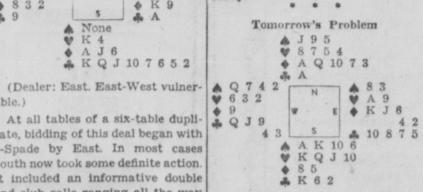
hand and are mainly trying to in- hearts and trumps. terfere with their affairs. It is likely | The player who made surest of his to get you doubled on a hand which tie for the top score was one who would not be doubled if you had did nothing but pass on the first come into the bidding at your earlientry into the fray.

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At all tables of a six-table duplicate, bidding of this deal began with 1-Spade by East. In most cases South now took some definite action. It included an informative double and club calls ranging all the way from two to five. In every case the nerable.) South players wound up as declarers | What is South's soundest response at contracts of 5-Clubs, some of to North's 1-Diamond on this deal? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I them doubled and some of them not. PASSING ON YOUR first turn Of course the best score from these overcall and then backing into tables was made on the doubled conthe bidding later tells your oppo- tracts, since a club game is cold, nents the same thing you tell your partner — that you have a weak with the loss of a trick each in

est opportunity. If you have really round, feeling sure the bidding quite a formidable array of offen- would be kept open, in view of his sive strength, you may pick up some shortage in the majors. East's 1extra points by postponing your Spade then was answered by West's 2-Hearts. East bid 2-Spades, then South came in at 3-Clubs. West bid 3-Spades, East 4-Spades, South 5-Clubs and East doubled. North's A K J 9 two queens and ten-spot were all 8 7 4 South needed to make his contract



(Dealer: North. Neither side vul-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was elected president of Ireland, or Eire, as it now is letter, it is better to rewrite it

2. Which of the states is the friend in its untidy condition.

Words of Wisdom

ger of one rises, he is the wise man who lets the contest fall .-- Plu-

If you are writing and blot the

than to send it to even an intimate Today's Horoscope

of Size and Condition' HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wil-Autos of R. E. Norris, Watt liam Crissinger, Circleville. 25 YEARS AGO

J. Slyvester Buchanan, of Knox aged in an auto accident on county, former resident of Pickaway county, is visiting relatives in Scioto township.

Park Laughlin purchased two

homes on Logan street, one of Looking Back in Pickaway County Irvin Thomas, the other of Ernest L. Accord.

> first prize of \$10 for the best essay submitted in the contest conducted by the Circleville Athletic club.

Miss Madge Ebert received the

WORDS OF THE WISE

No definition, no suppositions of any sect, are of force enough to destroy constant experience.

-(Locke)

IT'S BETTER CHECK

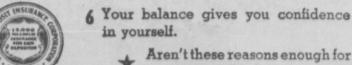
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Everyone knows that when the

DAGES from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find a world of rain, but did not complain for the moisture should help pay crop dividends next Summer. At the post did meet Turney Weldon and gave him a lift as far as Main street. Would have delivered him to his place of business, but he wished to attend the early session of the Coffee Club. Turney is what might be termed an "associate member," since he drinks little if any coffee. He is however, very active in the toning down of anyone who got up thinking even a little bit of

Felt sorry all the day after learning of the death of Mary Valentine. Mary lived next door to us for many months and was a grand neighbor and a lovely woman. What more could be said favorably about anyone.

See that some of the Repub-

licans are jumping on the Pres-

ident because of that plane deal

with France. Personally, I

think there is some Republican

politics there. Everyone knows

that the authoritarian states are

himself.

next war breaks it will be the democracies against the dictators. So, what can be the great harm in selling armament to France or England. Those countries probably will be our first line of defense. Hitler and Mussolini rap the American people whenever the opportunity presents itself and one day may follow their words with deeds. I don't like war under any circumstance, but I have seen enough of bullies to know that they never pick on the strong men. So, if we are strong and our allies are strong then, I think, we stand a much better chance of enjoying peace. Never, never, never forget Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, China.

Folk hereabouts must be anticipating some real Winter. Right now Al Cook, Gerald Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Evangela, and John Griffith all are on their way to Fiorida, some enroute by auto, others by train. And many other folk of the ville and county already are in the sunshine state. Wish I could go too, but next month that boogy the tax man will be around again and I must devise ways and means of meeting his demands. When I get through paying him I fear Yellowbud will be as far South as I will be able to travel. Bob Brehmer, the mayor of

Beantown, and Frank Lynch, Coca Cola's king, dropped in for a chat after which the scrivener turned to the back room and a new machine that is proving quite contrary and mysterious. Picked up the tools at 3 and did not give up until 10, even forgoing dinner. I don't mind being outwitted by a man, woman, or child, but to be defeated by a dumb piece of machinery hoists my blood pressure no end. And I didn't win my tilt. Lay awake much of the night trying to figure how I had erred and finally a thought came to me that on the morrow is scheduled for a serious try. Asleep, finally, and wondering how I would be able to get along on such short rest. I had a lot stored up, though, and that should stand

me well in the isolated instances

of unusual demand.

greatest wheat producer? 3. Who was vice-president when Calvin Coolidge was president?

Hints on Etiquette

The person born on this day must constantly fight introspection and depression. He or she will, Where two discourse, if the an- however, be original, dependable,

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First of Poultry Essay Contests is Conducted

Dwight Bethards Wins at Scioto Grange

About 60 grangers and visitors were present at Scioto grange Wednesday evening when the first essay contest in the county in connection with the "World's Poultry Congress" was held. The contestants were Wanda Jane Hudson, Dwight Bethards and Emerson Sheets, with the prize awarded to Mr. Bethards for his paper. Don Walker, a representative of the Ralston-Purina company, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Pickaway county 4-H club leader, served as judges for the event.

J. M. Dountz, worthy master, opened the meeting and turned the program hour to Mrs. Hazel West, worthy lecturer. Miss Lounelle Finch sang one solo in opening the program, her mother, Mrs. George Finch playing the piano accompaniment.

The grange contestants' essays were written on the subject, "What the World's Poultry Congress Is and What It Means to Ohio People". Each grange in the county will hold a contest, the winners of these to compete in a county grange contest. A year's membership in the grange was the award received by Mr. Bethards. The other contestants were given prizes of encyclopedias. While the judges were in conference, three vocal duets were sung by C. M. and Frank Beatty.

Preceding the presentation of the award to Mr. Bethards, Mr. Walker spoke briefly on the subject under discussion and urged all grangers to attend the Congress when it meets in Cleveland, July 28 through Aug. 7. Both Mr. Walker and Miss Shortridge are officers of the Pickaway county committee for the affair.

Joseph Peters of Nebraska grange, who was county delegate to the State Grange at its December meeting in Akron, gave his report. Another duet by the Beatty brothers closed the program.

Mrs. Rinehart Entertains

Mrs. Frank Goff. Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin won the score prizes Wednesday when Mrs. M. S. Rinehart entertained her auction bridge club. Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Clarence Hott joined the players for the evening. A salad was served at the card tables after the games.

Mrs. Walter Denman will be club hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. McAbee Hostess

the members of her club. When scores were tallied at the

close of the games, Miss Kitty ten! The Wind," by Ann Lind-Mead, Mrs. Robert Denman, and bergh and "Alone" by Richard Mrs. Paul Betz won the bridge Byrd, which she considers the two favors. The traveling prize was outstanding books of the year. She awarded Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.

by the hostess after the games. When the club meets in two weeks, Mrs. Ralph Ward, S. Washington street, will be hostess.

St. Philip's Guild Meets

number of members present. Mrs. Frank Davis presided at Halsey.

the business session. Plans were completed for a bake sale which Chillicothe Riding Club Dinner the guild will sponsor Feb. 11.

Wednesday for the review of "All met at the Fox farm. This and Heaven, Too," presented One of the highlights of the

Rachel Fields, is the story of the his boyhood friendship with Edgar life of a French woman, the wife Guest. He also read a poem writof Miss Fields' uncle, Henry ten by Mr. Guest and sent to him, Fields. Not only is it the best in which the poet had written of novel written by Miss Fields, but the members of the Chillicothe

Social Calendar

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Ida B. Hussey, 225 E. Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, manse, E. Mound street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR-

den club, home Mrs. Ione

Reicheldorfer, E. Union street,

Friday at 7:30 p. m. CALENDOD ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church parlor, Friday at 7:30

MONDAY

Monday at 7:30 p. m. QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, M. E. church, Monday at 4

MRS. MARION'S CLASS PARTY home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ERNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church basement, Monday

at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E. Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 7:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. George Marion, W. Corwin street, Wednesday at 2:30

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street. Wednesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at

2:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main street, Wednesday at 1:30

is an outstanding example of good fiction. It ranks with the best in light fiction for the season.

Mrs. Head in a short talk dur-Two tables of contract bridge ing the afternoon recommended progressed Wednesday when Mrs. several news books of fiction and Clarence McAbee was hostess to non-fiction for the consideration of the audience.

In this list are included "Lisalso highly endorses "Grand-Light refreshments were served mother Called It Carnal", by Bertha Damon.

Others mentioned were "Ends and Means" by Aldous Husley; 'More Lives than One" by Claude Bragdon; "Frontiers of Freedom," by Philip Gibbs; "The Big Four," The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Oscar Lewis; "Across the Fron church met in the parish house tier." Philip Gibbs; "Philosopher's Wednesday with a representative Holiday", Edman and "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret

Miss Evelyn Wolfe, a Circleville

member of the Chillicothe Riding club) attended the dinner meeting More than forty were present of the group Wednesday when it

by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus entertainment of the affair was in the Presbyterian church under the talk by Dr. J. P. Gardner of the auspices of the Westminster Kingston, who read a paper on 'The Evolution of the Horse.' The book, which was written by During a brief talk he mentioned

by himself very like the style of the Guest poems.

Garrett S. Claypool also talked briefly during the dinner hour. Thirty were present for the dinner which the guests attended in their riding habits. During the hour following the dinner, square dances and games on horseback were enjoyed in the barn.

Chillicothe Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwiliger of E. Main street will be guests at a dinner-bridge party Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexauer of Chillicothe entertain at the Town House. Twenty couples are invited for the af-

Phi Beta Psi

Mrs. Willis Liston of E. Main street was hostess to members of Phi Beta Psi sorority Wednesday when they met in her home on E. Main street for a called session.

The meeting was called to discuss plans for Founders Day party which will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike. Plans were completed to combine

this affair with a rushing party. Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Carroll Hughes and Miss Peggy Parks were named members of the invitation committee with Miss Smith serving as chairman. Members of this committee will contact various girls who are prospective pledges. The regular meeting of the sorority will be Friday, Feb. 11.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Branches of forsythia and pussywillows lent a Spring-like atmosphere to the February session of Emmett's Chapel Aid society at its meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway townhip. Approximately 35 members and visitors were present for the affair which was concluded with a delightful lunch appropriate Pontius and Miss Nettie Rader of the Art Sewing club when it per in Circleville. were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. John Dearth presided at 2:30 p. m. the meeting and led the devotionals. During the business session, plans were made to serve lunch Mrs. George Hammel assisted by at the farm sale of Hunter Cham- Mrs. James Carpenter will enterbers, next Thursday.

George Jury directed the enter- Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hamtainment, conducting a game of mel home, N. Court street. Charades and several contests.

will be in Emmett's Chapel with | The Ebenezer Social Circle will Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. John Miller | meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at and Miss Kathleen Hill serving the home of Mrs. Harvey Dresas hostesses. The session will be bach, E. Main street, Mrs. Charles

Earnest Workers' Class

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Lutheran Ladies' Society Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and Monday, when the members of the house for the regular session. Earnest Workers' class meet in the basement of the Methodist Episco- | Chillicothe Colonial Tea pal church, for the February sesto order at 7:30 p.m.

Jolly Time Club

new member at this meeting.

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club, their stables, and horses. Dr. score was won by Mrs. Bennett. examples of the artistry of the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Shaw's a beneficial change. Secret alli- nection with it as food have been Gardner also read poems written Refreshments were served at the old weavers. close of the session.

Mrs. Baxter will entertain the club when it meets in two weeks. * * *

Zelda Bible Class to Meet Miss Adella Huffman will be chairman of the hospitality committee for the meeting of the Zelda Bible class Friday in the parlor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Election of officers is scheduled for the session and it is requested that all class members attend.

Past Chiefs' Club

Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Burkhead were joint hostesses at the February session of the Past Chiefs' club Wednesday at Sylvia's party home. About 16 members enjoyed the supper served preceding the evening of games. Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling, an out-oftown member, was present.

During the short business session, plans for charity work in connection with the Medina Home were discussed. This is the Pythian Sisters' home of that city. Games of cards and Chinese

social session. Nellie Bolender will be hostesses trip.

Trudi Schoop Ballet

at the March meeting.

Trudi Schoop and her comedians will be presented in ballet Thursday night at Memorial Hall, Columbus, by the Civic Concert series of that city.

Many Circleville patrons will attend the affair, including Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Katherine Foresman and Miss Rosemary Jackson.

Art Sewing Club

Mrs. George Marion, W. Corwin meets in her home Wednesday at

D. U. V. Sewing Club

tain the meeting of the Sewing Mrs. Riley Bitzer and Mrs. club, Daughter of Union Veterans,

Dresbach and Mrs. George Bennett will be assisting hostesses.

The Ladies' society of Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader will Lutheran church will meet Wedhave charge of the entertainment nesday at 2:30 p. m. in the parish

Mrs. Orion King presented a

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Milk is said to be the most near- the excuses for playing hookey has ly perfect food. Some ideas in con- been removed.

proved fallacious, according to the

For instance, milk when used with foods furnishing adequate

roughage is not constipating. It is not necessary to avoid serving milk and acid fruits together. In fact, it has been found that the combination is beneficial.

Third, milk may be drunk na-

turally and not sipped slowly, to

create good conditions for diges-

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First of Poultry Essay Contests is Conducted

Dwight Bethards Wins at Scioto Grange

About 60 grangers and visitors were present at Scioto grange Wednesday evening when the first essay contest in the county in connection with the "World's Poultry Congress" was held. The contestants were Wanda Jane Hudson, Dwight Bethards and Emerson Sheets, with the prize awarded to Mr. Bethards for his paper. Don Walker, a representative of the Ralston-Purina company, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Pickaway county 4-H club leader, served as judges for the event.

J. M. Dountz, worthy master, opened the meeting and turned the program hour to Mrs. Hazel West, worthy lecturer. Miss Lounelle Finch sang one solo in opening the program, her mother, Mrs. George Finch playing the piano accompaniment.

The grange contestants' essays were written on the subject, "What the World's Poultry Congress Is and What It Means to Ohio People". Each grange in the county will hold a contest, the winners of these to compete in a county grange contest. A year's membership in the grange was the award received by Mr. Bethards. The other contestants were given prizes of encyclopedias. While the judges were in conference, three vocal duets were sung by C. M. and Frank Beatty.

Preceding the presentation of the award to Mr. Bethards, Mr. Walker spoke briefly on the subject under discussion and urged all grangers to attend the Congress when it meets in Cleveland, July 28 through Aug. 7. Both Mr. Walker and Miss Shortridge are officers of the Pickaway county committee for the affair.

Joseph Peters of Nebraska grange, who was county delegate to the State Grange at its December meeting in Akron, gave his report. Another duet by the Beatty brothers closed the program.

Mrs. Rinehart Entertains

Mrs. Frank Goff, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin won the score prizes Wednesday when Mrs. M. S. Rinehart entertained her auction bridge club. Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Clarence Hott joined the players for the evening. A salad was served at the card

tables after the games. Mrs. Walter Denman will be club hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. McAbee Hostess

Two tables of contract bridge progressed Wednesday when Mrs. several news books of fiction and Clarence McAbee was hostess to non-fiction for the consideration of the members of her club.

When scores were tallied at the close of the games, Miss Kitty ten! The Wind," by Ann Lind-Mrs. Paul Betz won the bridge favors. The traveling prize was awarded Mrs. I. W. Kinsey.

by the hostess after the games. When the club meets in two weeks, Mrs. Ralph Ward, S. Washington street, will be hostess. * * *

St. Philip's Guild Meets

number of members present. Mrs. Frank Davis presided at Halsey.

the business session. Plans were completed for a bake sale which Chillicothe Riding Club Dinner the guild will sponsor Feb. 11.

Wednesday for the review of "All met at the Fox farm. This and Heaven, Too," presented One of the highlights of the

life of a French woman, the wife Guest. He also read a poem writof Miss Fields' uncle, Henry ten by Mr. Guest and sent to him,

Social Calendar

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday et 7:30 p. m. U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Ida B. Hussey, 225 E. Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, manse, E. Mound street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Mrs. Ione

Friday at 7:30 p. m. CALENDOD ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church parlor, Friday at 7:30

Reicheldorfer, E. Union street,

MONDAY

Monday at 7:30 p. m. QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY. M. E. church, Monday at

MRS. MARION'S CLASS PARTY home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. ERNEST WORKERS' CLASS,

M. E. church basement, Monday

TUESDAY MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 7:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, W. Corwin street, Wednesday at 2:30

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main street, Wednesday at 1:30

is an outstanding example of good fiction. It ranks with the best in light fiction for the season.

Mrs. Head in a short talk during the afternoon recommended the audience.

In this list are included "Lis-Mead, Mrs. Robert Denman, and bergh and "Alone" by Richard Byrd, which she considers the two outstanding books of the year. She also highly endorses "Grand-Light refreshments were served mother Called It Carnal", by Bertha Damon.

Others mentioned were "Ends and Means" by Aldous Husley; 'More Lives than One" by Claude Bragdon: "Frontiers of Freedom. by Philip Gibbs; "The Big Four," The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Oscar Lewis; "Across the Fronchurch met in the parish house tier," Philip Gibbs; "Philosopher's Wednesday with a representative Holiday", Edman and "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret

Miss Evelyn Wolfe, a Circleville member of the Chillicothe Riding club; attended the dinner meeting More than forty were present of the group Wednesday when it

by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus entertainment of the affair was in the Presbyterian church under the talk by Dr. J. P. Gardner of the auspices of the Westminster Kingston, who read a paper on "The Evolution of the Horse." The book, which was written by During a brief talk he mentioned Rachel Fields, is the story of the his boyhood friendship with Edgar Fields. Not only is it the best in which the poet had written of novel written by Miss Fields, but the members of the Chillicothe

by himself very like the style of close of the session. the Guest poems.

Garrett S. Claypool also talked club when it meets in two weeks. briefly during the dinner hour. Thirty were present for the din- Zelda Bible Class to Meet ner which the guests attended in their riding habits. During the chairman of the hospitality comhour following the dinner, square dances and games on horseback

were enjoyed in the barn. Chillicothe Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of E. Main street will be guests at a dinner-bridge party Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexauer of Chillicothe entertain at the Town House. Twenty couples are invited for the af-

Phi Beta Psi

Mrs. Willis Liston of E. Main street was hostess to members of town member, was present. Phi Beta Psi sorority Wednesday when they met in her home on E. Main street for a called session.

The meeting was called to discuss plans for Founders Day party which will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike.

Plans were completed to combine this affair with a rushing party. Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Carroll Hughes and Miss Peggy Parks were named members of the invitation committee with Miss Smith serving as chairman. Members of this committee will contact various girls who are prospective pledges.

The regular meeting of the sorority will be Friday, Feb. 11.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Branches of forsythia and pussywillows lent a Spring-like atmosphere to the February session of Emmett's Chapel Aid society at its meeting Wednesday at the home Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 of Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway townhip. Approximately 35 members and visitors were present for the affair which was concluded with a delightful lunch appropriate to the Valentine season. Mrs. Abe Pontius and Miss Nettie Rader were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. John Dearth presided at 2:30 p. m. the meeting and led the devotionals. During the business session, plans were made to serve lunch at the farm sale of Hunter Chambers, next Thursday.

tainment, conducting a game of mel home, N. Court street. Charades and several contests.

The March meeting of the group | Ebenezer Social Circle March 5.

Earnest Workers' Class

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Lutheran Ladies' Society Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader will Lutheran church will meet Wed-Monday, when the members of the house for the regular session. Earnest Workers' class meet in the basement of the Methodist Episco- Chillicothe Colonial Tea pal church, for the February sesto order at 7:30 p.m.

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Miss Adella Huffman will be

for the session and it is requested that all class members attend.

Past Chiefs' Club Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Burkhead were joint hostesses at the February session of the Past Chiefs' club Wednesday at Sylvia's party home. About 16 members enjoyed the supper served preceding the evening of games. Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling, an out-of-

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Trudi Schoop Ballet

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Declares Reports Are "Exaggerations"; Probe Under Way

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Sherwood said he had "plenty and convicts and samples of drugs in the Rooney home. and liquor.

Asked whether he had ordered the inquiry, Gov. John W. Bricker tions has my support."

According to Sherwood, Warden Woodard has denied repeatedly that he knew of the widespread sale of drugs, liquor and privileges

Meanwhile Warden Woodard did inquiry at length.

"There has always been a small quantity of whiskey and dope smuggled in here," Warden Woodard told International News Service. "We are powerless to pre- Monday night at the home of the vent that when we have so many Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler of E.

"Money Changing Hands"

Sherwood said that he has information that "a lot of money changes hands" at the penitentiary for privileges. If he obtains additional proof, the welfare director said, there probably will be a by Atty. E. L. Crist. wholesale dismissal of penitentiary

Prior to becoming warden in 1930 after former governor Davey cause of illness. ousted Warden Preston Thomas, Woodard was a deputy warden for 22 years.

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RECEIPTS - Hogs, 4500, slow, steady, 10c@20c higher; Mediums, ed that psychologists claim that 180 to 220 lbs, \$7.90@\$8.10, 230 to 280 1bs, \$7.65@\$7.90; Sows, \$6.50@ \$7.00: Cattle, steady, 25c lower; Calves, \$10.08 @ \$13.50, 25c higher; ed foods and the efficiency of in-Lambs, \$9.15@\$9.35, 10c@15c higher; Cows, Steady, Bulls, 10c @ 15c

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ST. LOUIS higher; Mediums, 170 to 210 lbs, ing fatal. \$7.90@\$8.00, 250 to 280 lbs, \$7.35@

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 100, steady.

GOING UNDER ETHER NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The relaxing and pain eliminating efanized model of a human being funeral arrangements. lying on an operating table, sur- Then examination papers were rounded by animated figures of passed out. The graded papers surgeons, nurses and others. haven't been returned as yet.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not .- Ecclesiastes 7:20.

The auxiliary of Howard Hall post American Legion will meet Publications Drawing Line Friday at 8:30 a. m. in Memorial Hall to attend funeral services for Mrs. Paul Valentine in St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Nelson T. Walters, S. Pickaway street, who has been out to get Warden Woodard's job," seriously ill for the last five of Propaganda Minister Joseph Sherwood said yesterday. "But I weeks, is showing much improve- Goebbels, today devoted its entire told him right after I took office ment. Mrs. Walters is a patient

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Repeated Air Raids Wreck Houses. Cause Fires In Spanish City

(Continued from Page One) still desperately offering a lastditch resistance.

Other Towns Fall Authorities at Salamanca stat-

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TAX FOR AGED?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-A two percent gross income tax to yield more than seven billion dollars a year was proposed today before the house ways and means committee to finance an old-age pension plan to provide \$60 a month for everybody over

CASUALTIES IN PALESTINE WAR SHOW BIG

JERUSALEM—Total casualties in Palestine during 1938 were 2,000 killed and over 1,700 wounded-a startling increase over 1937, when the casualties were only 97 killed and 149 wounded.

The actual killed and wounded during the year, as compiled by "The Palestine Post," local English-language daily, were as fol-

Killed Wounded Arab Civilians 486 Arab Bandits 1.138 Jews 292 Britons 69 233 Others 12 Totals 1,997

in 1936 and 33 in 1937 The British casualties comprised civilians, policemen and soldiers.

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PITTSBURGH-To marry or not to marry, that is the question most asked of astrologists, Mrs. At Gerona, government officials | Martha E. Knotts, president of the admitted the insurgents had ad- Pennsylvania Astrological Assovanced on the coast but said ciation, declared in Pittsburgh re-

But, she added, regardless of With the fall of Vich, only two what the stars say, the inquiring couple go right ahead and have holds remain before the insurgent the "I do" ceremony performed. forces battling their way forward Love is blind; has ever been blind, toward the French Pyrenees bor- and probably always will be, Mrs. Knotts said complacently. What the "love birds" really

want is confirmation, and not advice, she'll tell you. Invariably when the stars point out that temperaments aren't suited, the lovers merely go right ahead anyway and let the results take care of themselves, she said. Mrs. Knotts is also executive

secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Scientific Astrologers.

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CHIEF WELFARE TELLS WOODARD

Warden Declares Reports Are "Exaggerations": Probe Under Way

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According to Sherwood, Warden Woodard has denied repeatedly that he knew of the widespread sale of drugs, liquor and privileges to prisoners.

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"There has always been a small quantity of whiskey and dope smuggled in here," Warden Woodard told International News Ser-

"Money Changing Hands"

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Mainly About People

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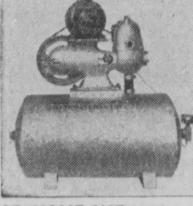
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Repeated Air Raids Wreck Houses, Cause Fires In Spanish City

(Continued from Page One) still desperately offering a last ditch resistance.

Other Towns Fall

Authorities at Salamanca stated that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, after occupying the government stronghold of Vich at the center of the front, captured Breda, Hostalrich and several other villages along the Mediterranean coast.

Two thousand government soldiers were taken prisoner, it was stated. The greatest advances TO WED OR NOT were claimed in the coastal region, where bodies of several hundred IS ASTROLOGIST'S slain government soldiers were found. Insurgent planes raided the port

of Cartagena, damaging warships there and scoring direct hits on the docks, the Salamanca announcement added. At Gerona, government officials

Franco's legions had been repulsed at all other points. holds remain before the insurgent

TAX FOR AGED? WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-A

two percent gross income tax to yield more than seven billion dollars a year was proposed today before the house ways and means committee to finance an old-age pension plan to provide \$60 a month for everybody over

CASUALTIES IN PALESTINE SHOW BIG RISE

JERUSALEM-Total casualties in Palestine during 1938 were 2,000 killed and over 1,700 wounded—a startling increase over 1937, when the casualties were only 97 killed and 149 wounded.

The actual killed and wounded during the year, as compiled by "The Palestine Post," local English-language daily, were as fol-Killed Wounded

Arab Civilians 486 Arab Bandits 1.138 196 Jews 292 649 Britons 69 233 Others 12 Totals 1,997

stables. There were 81 Jews killed in 1936 and 33 in 1937 The British casualties comprised civilians, policemen and soldiers.

comprised 224 civilians and 68 con-

The 292 Jews who were killed

MAJOR QUESTION

PITTSBURGH-To marry or not to marry, that is the question most asked of astrologists, Mrs. Martha E. Knotts, president of the admitted the insurgents had ad- Pennsylvania Astrological Assovanced on the coast but said ciation, declared in Pittsburgh re-

But, she added, regardless of With the fall of Vich, only two what the stars say, the inquiring more major government strong- couple go right ahead and have the "I do" ceremony performed. forces battling their way forward Love is blind; has ever been blind, toward the French Pyrenees bor- and probably always will be, Mrs. Knotts said complacently.

What the "love birds" really want is confirmation, and not advice, she'll tell you. Invariably when the stars point out that temperaments aren't suited, the lovers merely go right ahead anyway and let the results take care of themselves, she said.

Mrs. Knotts is also executive secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Scientific Astrologers.

at GRANT'S

He will not box today but will do charge and complaining loudly of New Things Are Being Shown Every Day. Have you seen them?

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Dr. Jos. H. Staley cale prints, stripes, solid colmonstrated in the Medicine and Hill cemetery. Whether the rites Your Eyesight Specialist CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 2 ors! Some with sheer tops! Public Health Building of the will be at the home or the church New York World's Fair 1939 has not been determined. Crites through use of a full-sized mech- and Van Cleve are in charge of anized model of a human being funeral arrangements. Incorporated 1271/2 W. MAIN ST. OVER WALLACE BAKERY Then examination papers were rounded by animated figures of passed out. The graded papers Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Saturday until 9 p. surgeons, nurses and others.

GLITT TEAM TAKES CITY LEAGUE LEAD; PURINAS LOSE PROTESTED FRAY

In Many Sports

Just Notes

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Tigers lost to London last year on the Tiger court and then won easily in this year's contest played Furniture 11. in the London armory . . . Roger Burger, brother of Carl Burger, Pickaway's fine coach, is the center of a controversy raging in the Ohio conference . . . Duke Hays, Marietta coach, is fighting a conference ruling that keeps Burger from playing with his team beta . . . Any league, whether bas-

has merit * * * * State sports Harrison township lads are tough, they are tall, they have ability, they are well coached, they have

CITY LEAGUE

the district meet * * * *

Wallace Bakery Stevenson's

Clark f ... 1 0 Coleman g .. 0 0 Clark c ... 2 0 Jones g ... 2 0 Stoner'k g 2

Glitt's Market Eshelman Feeds
(24) (19)

H. F'snaugh f 2 0 Purcell f Rhoades f .. 2 0 Wellington f 1 2Styers f 0 0R. Justus c .. M. Justus c Creager c F'snaugh g Jenkins g ..

Score at half: Glitt's 15, Eshel-

Caskey Cleaners Bach Insurance 4 1Cockerill f 3 OLanman f

2 0Bach f ... 1 0Woodruff c Beougher g . 2 0Merriman g

***Purina Feeds Coca Cola (27)

Barth'mew f . 1 1Gulick f Tomlinson f . 2 1Rogers f Norpoth f ... 1 0Young c Anderson c . 3 OHegele g ... 1 Warner g ... 1 1Millar g 4

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*** Game protested, managers voting in favor of the protest.

LEAGUE STANDING

Glitt's Market Purina Feeds Wallace Bakery Caskey Cleaners ...
Coca Colas ...
Eshelman Feeds ...
Bach Insurance ... Stevenson's

Games next week: Eshelman Feeds vs. Stevenson's furniture; Bach insurance vs. Coca Cola; Purina Feeds vs. Caskey Cleaners; Wallace bakery vs. Glitt's market.

MIKE'S PHONE COSTS \$800 NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Mike Jacobs learned a new angle on fight promotion work today when he received his telephone bill for the month of January. The bill was for \$800. When Mike made a check-up he discovered that fight managers have been dropping into his office in his absence and nonchalantly putting in calls for Los Angeles, Miami and other distant points-all at Mike's expense. Mike vows that henceforth he alone will

use his phone.

About This FEED AND SOFT And That DRINK OUTFITS

Quintets Finish On Top In Other Tilts

More thrilling basketball games, boost in the Hillsboro newspaper, with one between the Purina Feeds and Coca Colas providing the highlight, featured Wednesday evening's City league card. The its defeat in the Highland county games were played in the Circleville Athletic Club gymnasium.

Scores were: Wallace Bakery 31, Stevenson's Glitt's Market 24, Eshelman

Feeds 19. Caskey Cleaners 39, Bach Insurance 23.

Purina Feeds 27, Coca Colas 26 (overtime).

The Purina-Coca Cola game, which finished with the feed team cause he attended another school apparently winning by a thrilling prior to his enrollment at Mariet- 27-26 score, was overruled in a unanimous vote by managers of ketball, softball or Chinese check- the teams in the loop. The vote ers, that permits protests on de- followed a protest lodged by Coca cisions of officials is sounding its Cola team managers after they death knell . . . Such a policy charged that a ball that should tears down whatever confidence have been ruled out-of-bounds afthere has been in the persons ter it struck the crowd lined along handling the games . . . 'Tis a the out-of-bounds line was perbad practice even if the protest mitted to remain in play, the Purinas scoring a basket on a rewriters who have been picking out bound just as the overtime period various teams on which to put ended. The game will be played their checks have been overlooking over on February 10, John Heisour fine Ashville team . . . The kell, league president, announced

Early Lead Lost

the winning habit, and they may tire distance. The Purina crew do some surprising if they get into grabbed an early lead and held a the battle raged on. As the game ended the score was 24-all.

Soon after the overtime play started Jerry Millar, speedy Coca Cola guard, made good on two free throws to give his team a lead. GF A moment later, Tom Tomlinson E. Stoner's f 6 2Johnson f ... 3 0 of the Purinas chucked a free Recob f 1 0 Weaver c ... 0 1 throw to cut the lead to a single point. After an exchange of the ball, Kirk Cupp of the Purinas was dribbling down the floor when 5 1 the ball evaded his grasp. The club. Score at half: Wallace's 17, Stev- soft drink team declared that it back on the playing court, but no dead ball was called by the offi- prove his point. cials and the Purinas kept it in ball and pegged a goal on the rebound just as the game ended.

mediately after the game. The Glitt Market team took un- to stop us.

ed by tall Ed Reichelderfer, led we were pretty fair then." the whole way. of the Stevenson team, while the

Caskey cleaners were easy victors on punching. Score at half: Caskey's 25, Bach 12 over the Bach Insurance crew.

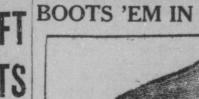
ATLANTA GOLF just where we will be better. Joe STAR UNDER PAR show big improvement and they MIAMI

play was to get under way today fection but Joe disagreed to this, in the annual Miami-Biltmore women's golf tournament with medal be even better and he'll hit more. honors going to Dorothy Kirby, youthful Atlanta, Ga., star, who fired a three-under-par 79 to equal Rolfe certainly won't be any worse the course record in the qualifying and as for Bill Dickey-well, what round yesterday.

Despite a high wind that bothered most of the participants, Miss Kirby, former southern season and they'll be away ahead champion, matched the record set of those figures. And Joe DiMagby Maureen Orcutt in 1934, and gio may lead the league in hitting. finished the round two strokes in front of her nearest rival, Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., who posted an 81

for the runner-up position. Minneapolis, who has won the anybody in the league. Miami-Biltmore the last four "Then I've got some new boys years, was in a two-way tie with to look over. Pitchers like Atley Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Donald and Joe Beggs and Out-

Texas, with even par 82's. play Mrs. Hockenjos will play a ball like DiMaggio and that's Mrs. H. S. Robbins, Spring Lake, good enough for me. Mich., who posted a 98; and Miss "And we've got plenty of re-Berg, national champion, will en- serves. Now if we don't run into a gage Mrs. A. H. Rachlin, of Maple- bunch of accidents-"





The game was a thriller the en-

VICTORY IN THE 1933

DECIDED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The true

vealed today when the German

heavyweight arrives from France.

fer Schmeling an opponent if he

is eager to fight again but the

opponent, says Mike, will not be

Joe Louis, who scored a one-round

knockout over the German last

Jacobs also is eager to meet Ed-

die Meade, manager of Henry

Armstrong, who is due in from the

West. Mike wants to stage an

Armstrong-Lou Ambers bout for

the lightweight title and an Arm-

strong-Pedro Montanez fight for

Cage Scores

Army 36; Georgetown 17
Navy 33; Temple 28
M'head Tchrs 37; Centre 28
Westminster 41; Youngstown 38
Syracuse 42; Manhattan 31
Fordham 49; Yale 46
C. Mich. State 42; Alma 14
Ky. Weslavan 40; Lovieville 25

Ky. Wesleyan 40; Louisville 25 Ind. Central 43; Valparaiso 39

HIGH SCHOOL Wauseon 30; Fayette 19 Z'ville St. T. 26 Col. St. Mary's 24

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the welter title.

Promoter Mike Jacobs will of-

KENTUCKY DERBY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-This man Joe McCarthy is rapidly becoming a menace to the community. Of course, he has been a menace to the American league for several years but we never expected him to im-

The impossible happened today, however, when Joe came right out flatfooted and predicted a fourth straight pennant for his Yankees. Now you know how Joe is. In his rasher moments he might break two nights after Ohio overwhelmed mitted that Fox may have to un-

made an unqualified forecast but even unloaded facts and figures to Coliseum in Minneapolis to witness

The protest was acted on im- Indians probably have improved themselves a little but not enough UHLAN'S PLANS

man Feed team. The Glitt's, pac- club then we were last year, and TO

Wallace's bakery remained in this point because Joe seemed to the win column by easily disposing be reverting to his usual style and purpose of Max Schmeling's visit

Gordon and Lou Gehrig both will MEET It was intimated that for Gor- June. don to better his second base play

> "Not at all," Joe argued, "He'll And that Gehrig will probably be back to his old form. Crosetti and

Four Men Mighty

winners-Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Oral Hildebrand and Monte Titian haired Patty Berg, of Pearson who's got more stuff than

fielders like Charles Keller and In today's first round match Joe Gallagher. This Gallagher hits

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two point edge at halftime, but In His Yankees to Win

peril the hearts of the sports writers.

So you may imagine the shock to the natives when Joe not only

"Who's going to stop us?" said feared Joe was going to qualify play. Cupp fired a long one and Joe belligerently, or at least as everything. So we all walked out missed, but Tomlinson played the belligerently as a genial fat man on him before he had a chance to have proven themselves deadly on can be. "The Red Sox, Tigers and

disputed possession of first place "We've improved more than they FOR CAMP AIGN by turning back the capable Eshel- have. We'll be a much better ball

There was a howl of protest at the auditors wanted him to keep to the United States will be re-

Gordon, Gehrig Better

"Okay," Joe agreed. "I'll tell you were good enough as they were."

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2-Match he would have to improve on per-

catcher would you put in his place. "George Selkirk hit only .254 and Tommy Henrich only .270 last No telling how good he'll be.

"I've got four potential 20-game

But at this point everybody

HIGHEST QUALITY USED

- - By Jack Sords BUCKEYES

Scoring Contest Between Hull, Addington Expected

for a possible Big Ten cage title, Ohio State university's basketball stars finished practice today in

The Bucks will entrain for the with them the best wishes of fans who generally conceded that the 1939 five is one of the best in re-

cent years. In second place now, by virtue of represented on the starting five. four wins and one defeat, the Scarlet and Gray cagers will be battling to upset the Gophers from their ers have won five and lost one.

Hull, Addington Fight Close followers of the sport pre-

dict that Saturday's game will be a point-making battle between Hull, Ohio State captain and individual high scorer in the conference and Minnesota's Addington, a lean, lanky forward. Addington, a sure shot at close

range, has slipped through many a defense this year to break up a deadlock and give his teammates a needed lead or victory. The Ohio guards, Lynch and Boughner, will have a merry evening attempting to stop the tall boy.

Hull, with 81 points already, will so is Ohio's chance to win the

The fact remains, however, that His manager, Billy Nelson, adly upset by the same five.

a capacity crowd, will jam the uled for 15 rounds. the fight for the Conference lead.

Deadly at Home

The Gophers, in past exhibitions, their home floor. Playing before a decidedly partisan crowd, the leaders will have a distinct advantage.

The underdog, Ohio State must not only overcome the proven abilities of their opponents but quickly learn to disregard the verbal onslaughts of fans who, because of the Gopher's success, have become rabid and wildeyed.

On Monday night, in Bloomington, Ind., Harold Olsen's Buckeyes face another stern match in Indiana. If both Indiana and Minnesota are toppled, the outlook for Conference honors is rosy indeed. One or two reversals, though, about cancels previous winning en-

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OHIO UNIVERSITY SEEKS TO ADD FOR TO LOOP LEAD

ATHENS, Feb. 2-Ohio University's sophomore cage stars will the Buckeye conference lead Sat- the evening. urday night when they meet Miami in a Conference game at

Coach Bill Trautwein has an-

nounced that he will probably switch his opening lineup for the Miami tilt. In the revised Bobcat lineup three Hamilton boys get the COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-Gunning starting call. Vern Deinzer and Carl Ott, sophomores, have been regulars all season, but Stretch Grothaus, another Hamilton product, has been sharing the center preparation for Saturday's crucial duties with Chuck Blickensderfer, tilt against Minnesota in Minnea- Gnadenhutten sophomore. Although Grothaus was the lone returning letterman from last season's cage squad, he had difficulty Northern trip tomorrow and carry in breaking through the sophomore talent this season. His work in the early games, however, has apparently clinched the center post so it is likely that in the remaining games Hamilton will be well

Frankie Baumholtz, Bobcat sophomore scoring sensation, has a score to settle with the Redskins first place position. The Northern- Saturday night, for the Miami quintet is the only team to hold the Midvale marvel below ten points this season. In the game at Athens which the Bobcats won handily, Baumholtz scored only nine points.

WEIGHT TROUBLE CHANGES ODDS ON FOX BATTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - The weight question may serve to reduce the current betting odds of 5 to 2 on Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash., Negro, to defeat Mecarry most of Ohio's hopes. If he is lio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., in right, the Bucks stand an excellent | their fight Friday night for New chance to win. If his eye is bad, York commission recognition as world light heavyweight cham-

On the basis of performances It developed today that Fox is against Chicago, Ohio has a decid- having trouble making the weight. ed margin over the Gophers. But, After a hard work-out yesterday comparative scores mean little in he scaled 179, or four pounds adjudging basketball outcomes. above the light heavyweight limit.

the Maroons, Minnesota was near- dergo a stiff drying-out process to make the weight. Bettina can It is estimated that 15,000 fans | make it easily. They are sched-

DELUXE

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Bowling News

A Circleville bowling team won ticket to a minor league club. a 2,611 to 2,557 10-pin match from

Scores:

	Abelia Carrier	
McGran170		
Campbell192	170	204-566
Lemon183	142	198-523
Good186	170	180-536
Watts160	193	171-524
891	822	898
Chillicothe—2		
Miller		
Drummond211		
Taylor150	158	170-478

Polen146 157 169-472

Delong 222 168 179-569

Circleville-2.611

887 821 849

INDIANS TO TAKE 38 PLAYERS TO CAMP IN SOUTH

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 - The largest training camp roster in 10 years, 38 men, was announced today by the Cleveland Indians. The roster was marked by the absence of Earl Whitehall, veteran

left-handed pitcher, given his unconditional release yesterday. As a ten-year man Whitehall was given his release rather than a

Chief among the additions are a Chillicothe team Wednesday Johnny Broaca, once a Yankee evening on the C.A.C. alleys. Bob hurler, Paul Sullivan, southpaw Campbell's 566 topped the local pitcher who once worked for Deseek to strengthen their hold on keglers while Drummond's 577 was troit, and Ben Chapman, former Yankee outfielder. Chief threat to the regulars is Oscar Grimes, who stands a good chance of getting Sammy Hale's second base job. Grimes played with Milwau-

> kee last year. Sixteen pitchers will open the training season in New Orleans March 1.

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2	Jackson Township District	2.90	.50	4.70	3.00	.20	.10		****	11.40	
3	Pickaway Township District	2.90	.50	4.20	.60	.20	1 .10	****	****	8.50	丑
4	Walnut Township District	2.90	.50	3.00	2.10	.20	.10		****	8.80	蜇
5	Circleville District	2.90	.50	3.20	1.60	.20	.10	1.00	1 00	8.50	1
6	Circleville Corporation	2.90	.50	3.20	1.60	.20	1.00	. 4.50	1.60	14.60	趣
7	DARBY TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	7.80	2.40	1.40	1.00	****	****	13.60	丰
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0	Harrisburg Corporation	2.90	.50	4.50		1.30	.70		****	9.90	1
1	Deerfield District	2.90	.50	4.00	2.00	1.30	.70		****	11.40	耜
2	Perry Township District	2.90	.50	4.90	2.10	1.30	.70			12.40	10
3	Williamsport Corporation	2.90	.50	4.50		1.30	.70	3.10		13.00	ŧ
4	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	3.00	.80	.25	.55		****	8.00	榧
5	Ashville District	2.90	.50	3.00	4.20	.25	.55		****	11.40	ŧ.
6	Ashville Corporation	2.90	.50	3.00	4.20	.25	.55	3.10	1.70	16.20	趣
7	So. Bloomfield Corporation	2.90	.50	3.00	.80	.25	.55	3.10	****	11.10	E
8	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.70	3.00	1.00	1.25	****	****	13.30	
9	Deercreek Township District	2.90	.50	5.00	1.20	1.00	1.25		****	10.10	l
0	MADISON TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	3.00	.80	.40	1.20	****	****	8.80	10
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3	MONROE TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.50		.70	.70	****	****	9.30	
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5	MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	6.50	5.00	1.70				16.60	
6	Darby Township District	2.90	.50	4.40	1.40	1.70	.,			10.90	
7	Darbyville Corporation	2.90	.50	6.50	5.00	1.70	****	4.20		20.80	
3 1	PERRY TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.90	2.10	1.10	.80		****	12.30	
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1	Waterloo District	2.90	.50	2.40	4.60	1.10	.80		***	12.30	
	Deercreek Township District	2.90	.50	4.50	2 10	1.10	.80		****	9.80	
2	New Holland District	2.90	.50	4.60	3.10	1.10	.80	2.40	1 00	15.40	
3	New Holland Corporation	2.90	.50	4.20	.60	.40	1.40	2.40	1.00	10.00	
5	SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.30	.00	.70	1.90	****	****	10.30	
3	Tarlton District	2.90	.50	3.00		.70	1.90	****	****	9.60	
	Tarlton Corporation	2.90	.50	3.00	****	.70	1.90	4.30	****	13.30	
	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	6.00	2.50	1.00	.30			13.20	
9	Commercial Point Corporation	2.90	.50	6.00	2.50	1.00	.30	3.00		16.20	3
)	WALNUT TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	3.00	2.10	.40	2.00		****	10.90	
1	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.00	****	.70	2.20		****	10.30	14
2	WAYNE TOWNSHIP	2.90	.50	4.10	2.60	.10	1.00			11.20	4

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro

FORREST SHORT.

Tax books will be open Feb. 10th, 1939 for the first half of 1938 taxes.—R. G. Collyllie, Treas.

(Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, March 2, 9) D.

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H. F'snaugh f 2 0 Purcell f .. Rhoades f .. 2 0 Wellington M. Justus c .. 1 2Styers f

Score at half: Glitt's 15, Eshel- mediately after the game.

F'snaugh g 0 1 Davis g

Caskey Cleaners Bach Insurance

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Coca Colas Coca Colas Eshelman Feeds Bach Insurance Games next week:

Feeds vs. Stevenson's furniture; Bach insurance vs. Coca Cola; Purina Feeds vs. Caskey Cleaners; Wallace bakery vs. Glitt's market.

MIKE'S PHONE COSTS \$800 NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Mike Jacobs learned a new angle on fight promotion work today when he received his telephone bill for the month of January. The bill was for \$800. When Mike made a check-up he discovered that fight managers have been dropping into his office in his absence and nonchalantly putting in calls for Los play Mrs. Hockenjos will play a ball like DiMaggio and that's Angeles, Miami and other distant points-all at Mike's expense. Mike vows that henceforth he alone will use his phone.

· About This FEED AND SOFT DRINK OUTFITS

Wuichet and Jack Wilce, Jr., they Market, Cleaners and Bakery Quintets Finish On Top In Other Tilts

More thrilling basketball games, boost in the Hillsboro newspaper, with one between the Purina Feeds and Coca Colas providing the highlight, featured Wednesday ing the team "impressive" despite evening's City league card. The its defeat in the Highland county games were played in the Circle-Scores were:

> Wallace Bakery 31, Stevenson's Glitt's Market 24. Eshelman

Caskey Cleaners 39. Bach Insur-

Purina Feeds 27. Coca Colas 26 (overtime).

The Purina-Coca Cola game, from playing with his team be- which finished with the feed team cause he attended another school apparently winning by a thrilling prior to his enrollment at Mariet- 27-26 score, was overruled in a ta . . . Any league, whether bas- unanimous vote by managers of ketball, softball or Chinese check- the teams in the loop. The vote ers, that permits protests on de- followed a protest lodged by Coca cisions of officials is sounding its Cola team managers after they death knell . . . Such a policy charged that a ball that should tears down whatever confidence have been ruled out-of-bounds afthere has been in the persons ter it struck the crowd lined along handling the games . . . 'Tis a the out-of-bounds line was perbad practice even if the protest mitted to remain in play, the has merit * * * * State sports Purinas scoring a basket on a rewriters who have been picking out bound just as the overtime period various teams on which to put ended. The game will be played their checks have been overlooking over on February 10, John Heis-Thursday.

Early Lead Lost

the winning habit, and they may tire distance. The Purina crew do some surprising if they get into grabbed an early lead and held a two point edge at halftime, but the battle raged on. As the game ended the score was 24-all.

Soon after the overtime play started Jerry Millar, speedy Coca Cola guard, made good on two free throws to give his team a lead. GF A moment later, Tom Tomlinson of the Purinas chucked a free throw to cut the lead to a single point. After an exchange of the ball, Kirk Cupp of the Purinas was dribbling down the floor when 5 1 the ball evaded his grasp. The club. Score at half: Wallace's 17, Stev- soft drink team declared that it went against the crowd and then Glitt's Market Eshelman Feeds back on the playing court, but no GF dead ball was called by the offi- prove his point. 4 0 cials and the Purinas kept it in ball and pegged a goal on the re-Jenkins g .. 1 0 bound just as the game ended.

The Glitt Market team took un- to stop us.

ed by tall Ed Reichelderfer, led the whole way.

the win column by easily disposing be reverting to his usual style and purpose of Max Schmeling's visit of the Stevenson team, while the the auditors wanted him to keep to the United States will be re-Caskey cleaners were easy victors Score at half: Caskey's 25, Bach 12 over the Bach Insurance crew.

GF ATLANTA GOLF just where we will be better. Joe STAR UNDER PAR show big improvement and they MIAMI MEET

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2-Match play was to get under way today in the annual Miami-Biltmore women's golf tournament with medal honors going to Dorothy Kirby, youthful Atlanta, Ga., star, who fired a three-under-par 79 to equal the course record in the qualifying round yesterday.

Despite a high wind that bothered most of the participants, Eshelman Miss Kirby, former southern champion, matched the record set by Maureen Orcutt in 1934, and finished the round two strokes in front of her nearest rival, Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., who posted an 81 winners-Red Ruffing, Lefty Gofor the runner-up position.

Titian haired Patty Berg, of Pearson who's got more stuff than Minneapolis, who has won the anybody in the league. Miami-Biltmore the last four years, was in a two-way tie with to look over. Pitchers like Atley Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Donald and Joe Beggs and Out-Texas, with even par 82's.

Mrs. H. S. Robbins, Spring Lake, good enough for me. Mich., who posted a 98; and Miss "And we've got plenty of re-Berg, national champion, will en- serves. Now if we don't run into a gage Mrs. A. H. Rachlin, of Maple- bunch of accidents-"

BOOTS 'EM IN - - -



The game was a thriller the endire distance. The Buring gray Marse Joe Voices Faith In His Yankees to

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-This man Joe McCarthy is rapidly becoming a menace to the community. Of course, he has been a menace to the American league for several years but we never expected him to im-

The impossible happened today, however, when Joe came right out flatfooted and predicted a fourth straight pennant for his Yankees.

down and confess that his world champions were a fair sort of ball the Maroons, Minnesota was near-

So you may imagine the shock to the natives when Joe not only

"Who's going to stop us?" said feared Joe was going to qualify can be. "The Red Sox, Tigers and The protest was acted on im- Indians probably have improved

disputed possession of first place "We've improved more than they FOR CAMP AIGN by turning back the capable Eshel- have. We'll be a much better ball man Feed team. The Glitt's, pac- club then we were last year, and TO

Wallace's bakery remained in this point because Joe seemed to

Gordon, Gehrig Better

Gordon and Lou Gehrig both will

were good enough as they were." don to better his second base play he would have to improve on perfection but Joe disagreed to this.

No telling how good he'll be.

mez, Oral Hildebrand and Monte

fielders like Charles Keller and In today's first round match Joe Gallagher. This Gallagher hits

But at this point everybody

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vealed today when the German

heavyweight arrives from France.

fer Schmeling an opponent if he

is eager to fight again but the

opponent, says Mike, will not be

Joe Louis, who scored a one-round

knockout over the German last

Jacobs also is eager to meet Ed-

die Meade, manager of Henry

Armstrong, who is due in from the

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peril the hearts of the sports writers.

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we were pretty fair then."

There was a howl of protest at

"Okay," Joe agreed. "I'll tell you

It was intimated that for Gor-

"Not at all," Joe argued, "He'll be even better and he'll hit more. And that Gehrig will probably be back to his old form. Crosetti and strong-Pedro Montanez fight for Rolfe certainly won't be any worse and as for Bill Dickey-well, what catcher would you put in his place. "George Selkirk hit only .254

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Scoring Contest Between Miami in a Conference game at Oxford. Hull, Addington Expected

Ohio State university's basketball

who generally conceded that the 1939 five is one of the best in re-

four wins and one defeat, the Scarlet and Gray cagers will be battling to upset the Gophers from their ers have won five and lost one.

Hull, Addington Fight Close followers of the sport pre-

a point-making battle between Hull, Ohio State captain and individual high scorer in the conference and Minnesota's Addington, a lean, lanky forward.

Addington, a sure shot at close range, has slipped through many a defense this year to break up a deadlock and give his teammates a needed lead or victory. The Ohio guards, Lynch and Boughner, will have a merry evening attempting to stop the tall boy.

Hull, with 81 points already, will

On the basis of performances against Chicago, Ohio has a decided margin over the Gophers. But, comparative scores mean little in The fact remains, however, that

ly upset by the same five. a capacity crowd, will jam the uled for 15 rounds. Coliseum in Minneapolis to witness the fight for the Conference lead. Deadly at Home

The Gophers, in past exhibitions, have proven themselves deadly on their home floor. Playing before a decidedly partisan crowd, the leaders will have a distinct advantage.

The underdog, Ohio State must not only overcome the proven abilities of their opponents but quickly learn to disregard the verbal onslaughts of fans who, because of the Gopher's success, have become rabid and wildeyed.

On Monday night, in Bloomington, Ind., Harold Olsen's Buckeyes face another stern match in Indiana. If both Indiana and Minnesota are toppled, the outlook for Conference honors is rosy indeed. One or two reversals, though, about cancels previous winning en-

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OHIO UNIVERSITY ADD LOOP LEAD

ATHENS, Feb. 2-Ohio University's sophomore cage stars will seek to strengthen their hold on the Buckeye conference lead Satthe evening. urday night when they meet

nounced that he will probably Lemon 183 142 198-523 kee last year. switch his opening lineup for the Miami tilt. In the revised Bobcat lineup three Hamilton boys get the COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-Gunning starting call. Vern Deinzer and for a possible Big Ten cage title, Carl Ott, sophomores, have been regulars all season, but Stretch Grothaus, another Hamilton prostars finished practice today in duct, has been sharing the center preparation for Saturday's crucial duties with Chuck Blickensderfer, tilt against Minnesota in Minnea- Gnadenhutten sophomore. Although Grothaus was the lone returning letterman from last sea-The Bucks will entrain for the son's cage squad, he had difficulty Northern trip tomorrow and carry in breaking through the sophomore with them the best wishes of fans talent this season. His work in the early games, however, has apparently clinched the center post, so it is likely that in the remaining games Hamilton will be well In second place now, by virtue of represented on the starting five.

Frankie Baumholtz, Bobcat sophomore scoring sensation, has a score to settle with the Redskins first place position. The Northern- Saturday night, for the Miami quintet is the only team to hold the Midvale marvel below ten points this season. In the game dict that Saturday's game will be at Athens which the Bobcats won handily, Baumholtz scored only nine points.

WEIGHT TROUBLE CHANGES ODDS ON FOX BATTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - The weight question may serve to reduce the current betting odds of 5 to 2 on Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash., Negro, to defeat Mecarry most of Ohio's hopes. If he is lio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., in right, the Bucks stand an excellent | their fight Friday night for New chance to win. If his eye is bad, York commission recognition as so is Ohio's chance to win the world light heavyweight cham-

It developed today that Fox is having trouble making the weight. After a hard work-out yesterday he scaled 179, or four pounds adjudging basketball outcomes. above the light heavyweight limit.

His manager, Billy Nelson, adtwo nights after Ohio overwhelmed | mitted that Fox may have to undergo a stiff drying-out process to make the weight. Bettina can It is estimated that 15,000 fans make it easily. They are sched-

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left-handed pitcher, given his unconditional release yesterday. As given his release rather than

Chief among the additions are keglers while Drummond's 577 was troit, and Ben Chapman, former Yankee outfielder. Chief threat to the regulars is Oscar Grimes, who stands a good chance of get-McGran170 147 145-462 ting Sammy Hale's second base

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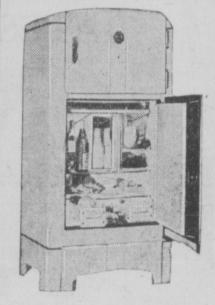
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Bumgarner, auctioneer.

We thought how dark the days
would be
And how unhappy when thy face
we could not see,
It does not seem so far across the bar, So near it is since now thy soul is there. Beginning at 1 p. m. Alton FRANK LITTLETON, Manager. Hurley farm on CCC Highway 7 miles west Washington C. H. Nor do I think of thee as dead, You just have journeyed on a little way ahead To make a fairer, sweeter home Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

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Closing Out

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here; TWO HEAD OF HORSES FOUR JERSEY MILCH COWS To freshen March and April. He is not dead—he is just away.
MRS. M. J. RIFE 36 HEAD OF HOGS Six Hampshire Brood Sows, to farrow last of February or first of

to 140 pounds. All hogs double treated. FARMING IMPLEMENTS F-20 FARMALL TRACTOR with Cultivator and two bottom plows; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering double disc; McCormick-Deering cultipacker, 7-ft.; McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and 160 rods of wire; a McCormick Deering grain drill, McCormick Deering grain drill, Ward, deceased. First and final account.

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FEED-600 bushels yellow corn in this Probate Court on Monday, Febcrib; 5 tons of Soy Bean Hay in ruary 20th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOENG, mow; 100 Bushels of Oats. ALTON HURLEY

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY FEB. 14 Beginning at 12 Noon On Abe Pontius Farm, 6 miles

south of Circleville on Logan Elm Road. Consisting of Livestock. LIVESTOCK wt. 1500 lbs.

1 Heifer weight 700 lbs. 6 Spring Calves 1 Poland China male hog Full line Farming Implements Some Household Goods

Terms made known on day of sale.

Mrs. Abe Pontius

PUBLIC SALE Having sold my farm, I am selling my entire outfit of stock and implements, which will take place at death in Sarasota, Fla., of Mrs. was paid. She is the wife of my farm located six miles south L. M. Mittendorf, former super- Goodwin Nilsson, a golf profesof Circleville, four miles north of intendent of the Marysville Wo- sional. Kingston and one mile north of men's State Reformatory. She

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7 cows, all young, will freshen in

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Manure spreader; hay teder; hay

FARM IMPLEMENTS

day, Feb. 6, auspices The Ohio tor breaking plow; walking break-Poland China Breeders' Ass'n, ing plow; three horse breaking Offering consigned from leading | plow; one row McCormick Deering Ohio herds. For catalog or in- cultivator; cultipacker; disc; tracformation write H. G. Miller, tor deep furrow wheat drill; horse drawn wheat drill; McCormick 7 ft. wheat binder; bed wagon; feed wagon and ladder; feed grinder; three sheep feed racks; two hog feeders; corn sheller; corn plant-All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway springs; two sets harness; spike County, Ohio:
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C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

W. Bumgarner, Auct.

In Memorium

there in Heaven, And when you went away

for me
Each day I look with longing eyes toward the skies.

Our father's house, our husband's

home, And by His grace a home for me, Where we may praise his holy name, Throughout eternity.

I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you-O you, who the wildest

For the old time step and the glad

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

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C. C. YOUNG.

FORMER WOMEN'S

died yesterday afternoon.

(Jan. 26, Feb. 2) D.

Probate Judge.

return.

In Memory of My Husband and Our Father M. J. Rife who departed this life Jan. 31, 1938.

Just a year ago today, "Dear One", Since you have gone away, To enter that fair and eternal land, To which we do not understand.

My husband, and our father, So short the years you spent with us, But, oh, so long and lonely are the Good Steers And Heifers Since you have left us here all alone Often we dream of thee and wonder When the time will come, We too may take this last sweet

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Bring Up To

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For we thought of the lone tomor-row and knew we would miss as \$8. Sheep and lamb receipts were

too low for a market.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association Association

For Wednesday, February 1.
CATTLE RECEIPTS—229; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$9.00 to \$9.80; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$7.00 to \$9.00; Steers and Heifers, Common to Medium, \$6.20 to \$7.00; Cows, Good, \$5.75 to \$6.70; Cows, Common to Good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; Cows, Canners to Common, \$3.00 to \$4.50; Bulls, \$5.00 to \$8.70; Stockers and Feeders, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

HOG RECEIPTS—450; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 250 lbs, \$7.80 to \$8.05; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs, \$7.80 to \$8.00; Heavyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs, \$7.00 to \$7.75.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs, \$6.20 to \$6.50; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs, \$6.20 to \$6.50; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs, \$6.20 to \$6.50; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 130 lbs, \$7.00 to \$7.40.
CALVES RECEIPTS—60; Good to Choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50; Medium to good, \$8.50 to \$11.00; Culls to medium, \$7.10 to \$8.00.

Think of him still as the same, I

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three attending physicians. Cline, who was the 216th person ft. McCormick-Deering binder and account.

And that said accounts will be to die in the electric chair at the penitentiary, fatally shot Patrolman Aaron Laubach during a holdup on Jan. 27, 1938. Chester (Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 8, 15) D. Francis, 19, Cline's brother-in-law,

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was received here today of the her two children unless the money

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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when she resigned and was re- eral narcotic agents.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Please insert following ad for () days.

YOUTHFUL OHIO MURDERER DIES . IN STATE PRISON

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-The number of men in Ohio penitentiary's death row was whittled to eight today after 24-year-old John W. Cline, West Elkton, O., was electrocuted last night for the murder of a Hamilton, O., policeman dur-

was convicted of the same crime and sentenced to life imprison-

ADMITS TRYING

ceased.
2. Don C. Bartholomew, Administrator of the Estate of Milton Bartholomew, deceased.
3. O. S. Howard, Executor-Trustee of the Estate of Fannie M. Howard, deceased.
4. Leslie E. Beavers, Executor of the Estate of Emma Hall, deceased.

Order To GAIN MONEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Seized in an alleged extortion plot, Russell O. Davis, 28, told police today he needed the money to win back his needed the money to win back his

> Mrs. Ruth Friedlander Nilsson. Russell made no explanation of his reason for seeking the uneven amount except that he had figured he would need just that much. Police laid the trap after Mrs.

placed by Mrs. Marguerite Rilley, Mrs. Mittendorf served as Re- the present superintendent. Her formatory superintendent from its resignation followed an extended inception in 1916 until Dec., 1935 probe of the Reformatory by fed-

SAT.

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YOU WILL go farther at less cost by using Shell gasoline and oil from Goodchilds Shell Station.

Legal Notice

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of Sabrina Jane Acord. Fourth partial account.

4. Fannie M. Sampson, Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Sampson, deceased. First and final account.

5. John H. Dunlap, Guardian of Daniel F. Dunkel. Fourth partial 6. Lela M. Bowman, Guardian of William F. Bowman. First partial

account.

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(Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2) D.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



"If you were the right kind of mother you'd settle down in one of those apartments listed in The Herald classified section so I could go to school like other kids!"

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

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AIR CONDITIONED Coolerator For

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No choice cattle were run through the sale. Good steers and heifers sold from \$9 to \$9.80. Med-

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Sheep and lamb receipts were too low for a market.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

sis there.

Nor do I think of thee as dead, You just have journeyed on a little way ahead

To make a fairer, sweeter home for me Each day I look with longing eyes toward the skies.

Our father's house, our husband's home, And by His grace a home for me, Where we may praise his holy name, Throughout eternity.

I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how year fair.

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ber of men in Ohio penitentiary's death row was whittled to eight today after 24-year-old John W. Cline, West Elkton, O., was electrocuted last night for the murder

ft. McCormick-Deering binder and other farm tools.

FEED—600 bushels yellow corn in crib; 5 tons of Soy Bean Hay in C. C. YOENG.

Edward F. Moore, seventh partial accounts.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 20th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOENG.

C. C. YOENG. Probate Judge. Francis, 19, Cline's brother-in-law, was convicted of the same crime and sentenced to life imprison-

CHICAGO MAN, 28, ADMITS TRYING

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Seized in an

senger who was supposed to deliver the \$2,134 demanded from Mrs. Ruth Friedlander Nilsson. Russell made no explanation of his reason for seeking the uneven amount except that he had figured he would need just that much. Police laid the trap after Mrs.

placed by Mrs. Marguerite Rilley,

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ium to good ranged from \$7 to \$9.

Good to choice hogs sold from

For Wednesday, February 1. CATTLE RECEIPTS—229; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$9.00 to \$9.80; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good,

MURDERER DIES IN STATE PRISON COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-The num-

of a Hamilton, O., policeman dur-

TO GAIN MONEY

alleged extortion plot, Russell O. Davis, 28, told police today he needed the money to win back his And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 13th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG.

Probate Judge.

(Jan. 26, Feb. 2) D. Russell was captured last night by a policeman posing as the mes-

> "ilsson notified them she had received a note threatening that

Mrs. Mittendorf served as Re- the present superintendent. Her formatory superintendent from its resignation followed an extended inception in 1916 until Dec., 1935 probe of the Reformatory by fedwhen she resigned and was re- eral narcotic agents.

Enclosed find stamps covering cost of ad. MON. | TUES. | WED. | THURS. | FRI. SAT.

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THAT IMPREGNABLE GATE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

14—A carriage



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







ROOM AND BOARD

I SEE IT NOW! I HAD TO GO INTO DONT REACH FOR HE THINKS YOU DISGUISE, MY WREN. TH SQUIRREL RIFLE, WERE RESPONSIBLE BECAUSE FOR SOME MRS. PUFFLE. FOR HAVING HIM REASON OR OTHER. -THIS PASSPORT THAT INDIAN CHIEF SCALPED, WHEN PICTURE IS YOUR THREATENS ME. WITH THE DOCTOR SHAVED HUSBAND! -HIS HEAD IN MAYHEM !---HE WAS ORDER TO REMOVE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WEN! A WEN ON HIS HEAD ~~ WELL, THE AND I HAD OUR DOCTOR CHIEF WAS HERE REMOVE IT, --- BUT LOOKING FOR YOU SINCE THEN, THE CHIEF AND HE HAS AN HAS BECOME VERY MAD AT ME! OPTION ON YOUR SCALP! ---- SO YOU'D BETTER STAY IN THE SHELL SF YOULL BARK, JUDGE, HE'LL THINK YOU ARE AN AIREDALE =

By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

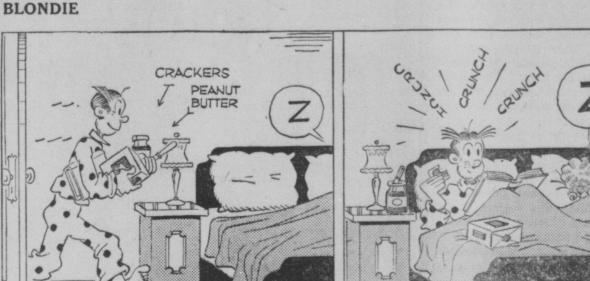


MACHINE GUN FIRE MOWS DOWN THE ATTACKERS BEFORE THEY CAN REACH THE GATE



HOW ? TELL ME, I A POWDER MAGAZINE IS JUST INSIDE THE GATE ! BUT IT IS TOO WELL T QUICKLY! T GUARDED T

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DOES THE LIGHT BOTHER YOU DEAR?

By Walt Disney











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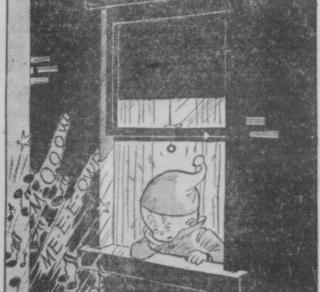






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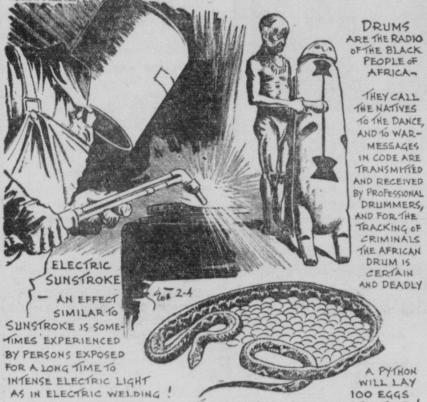
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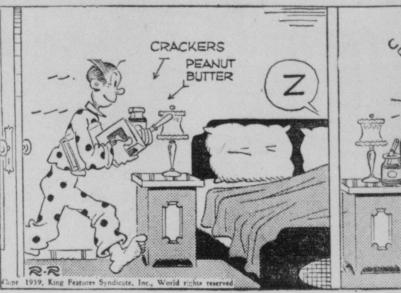




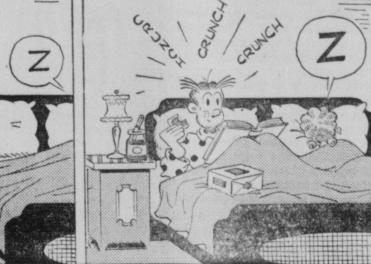
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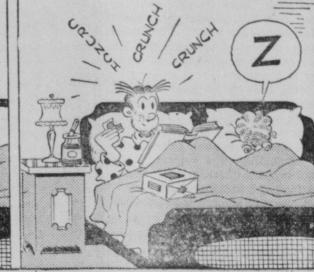


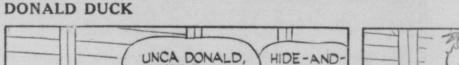
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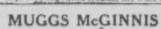


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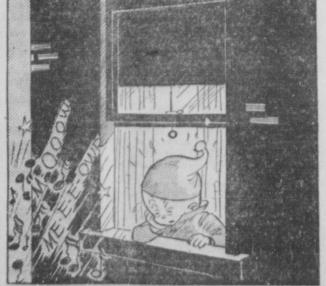


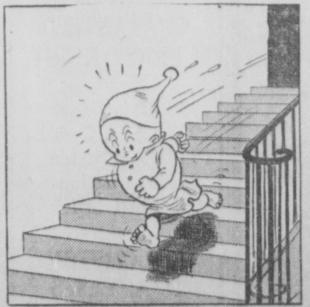














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Members attending the meeting preferred to have all councilmen present before further discussion was held on the schedule of assessments for operation of the new disposal plant. Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, engineer on the project, will return next week to discuss the proposition with council.

Mr. Browne had been instructed by council to prepare a suggested schedule of rates for innesday night. Councilmen suggested Mr. Leist and Mr. Browne discuss the proposition with some RATE OF of the industrial plant officials previous to the next meeting.

Cady Asks Petition ators will be needed for operation of the plant. Civil service examinations have been given and until it is certain how many will be placed in operation.

The first legislation passed for week hour regulations. The mat-

Councilman Don Mason recommended the crossing on W. High street, now used as a detour during the Route 22 improvement, be repaired by the Norfolk & Western railroad. Mr. Mason said the crossing is very rough. His recommendation was referred to Service Director L. E. Miller to discuss with railroad officials.

Mayor Cady reported his collections for January totalled \$701.50, including fines of \$137.50, license \$2, and bonds \$562.

Feb. 1 were general \$1,463.92, SEE PICTURES, library \$4,659.35, auto street repair \$798.70, gasoline tax \$599.54, Berger hospital \$1,678.60, and disposal plant \$7,042.86.

WONDER BABY

born nine months ago, Phillip Da- new cinemas were built in Britvid Devin is ready to play ball ain last year. These cinemas have games with the best and wrestle a total of 280,000 seats. anyone at the drop of the hat. Phillip, known as Portland's "won- that their seats are occupied on der baby," walked, spoke several an average of five times a week, words and drank unassisted so that these 229 new movie- NBC from the Biltmore Bowl in from a glass at the age of six houses give accommodation to months. Now at the age of nine 1,440,000 patrons a week. months his favorite sports are Four years ago there were 4,300 wrestling, ball games, tap dancing | cinemas in Britain with a total of and riding the elevators in the 3,872,000 seats. There are now apartment house where he lives. more than 5,000 movie-houses, Besides lacing his own shoes, which accommodate approximately Phillip brushes his own teeth and 5,000,000 film-goers. Many more his mother has no trouble with his are scheduled for erection during diet, as he likes everything. the coming year.

HOLDS 'Life in Circleville' To be Seen in Movie On The Air



PICTURED above is Roger Gibbons, ace Hollywood candid movie photographer. Mr. Gibbons has been brought to Circleville by Manager Ralph Winters of the Grand theatre to film and stage a local candid moving picture, of "Life in Circleville". This movie, like many of the popular photo magazines, will bring to the screen of the Grand theatre "The Candid" as seen through the eye of the movie camera. It is expected that 5,000 persons of Circleville and Pickaway county will see themselves on the screen in this outstanding movie production. Circleville merchants are working in close cooperation with the Grand theatre in an effort to make this attraction a "four star smash hit". "Life in Circleville" will be presented on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Grand

TO END FALLING week so he will not be around for cal fees and personal damages.

PARIS,-France is spending six gated to Tibbett for the night. Mayor W. B. Cady asked coun- billion francs, approximately \$150,- includes such favorites as "Night cilmen to decide how many oper- 000,000, annually to raise the and Day," "Danny Deever" and late of Williamsport, is valued at birth-rate—and unsuccessfully.

These figures were revealed dureligible lists prepared. The em- ing the recent budget debates at ployes, to be named by the board the Chamber of Deputies when the Sunday evening hour for a few was filed Wednesday in Probate Sunday evening hour for a few was filed Wednesday in Probate government and municipal loss in months to make a concert tour, court. Mr. Hunsicker's only be necced and when the plant will income was computed at that Donald Dickson, young Metropoliamount.

Main loss to the government is regular member of establishing the number of em- 8000 million francs rebates in in- beginning next Sunday. Dickson "The Thief of Bagdad" probably ployes provided three operators. come tax which is accorded on joins Barbara Stanwyck, guest will postpone indefinitely the Mayor Cady explained it would be a sliding scale dependent upon star of the week, Edgar Bergen cruise he and his wife, Frances impossible to operate the plant the number of children. Second and Charlie McCarthy, Don Langford, had planned. with this number of operators if on the list is redustion in railthe city complied with 40-hour a road transportation fares which bert Armbruster's orchestra in the totals 450 millions. Families of broadcast over the NBC red netter was referred to the city three children get a reduction of work at 8 p. m. thirty percent; four children, forty percent; five children, fifty per-

> Numerous items of free hospitalization and various state and production "The Count of Monte municipal allocations bring the total to six billion.

But deputies point out that the money be "intelligently spent."

MORE BRITISH FIGURES SHOW network at 9 p. m.

LONDON-More people are going to the movies in Britain.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Although mand for film entertainment, 229

British cinema owners reckon

EVERYONE LIKES

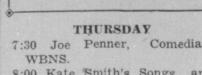
There is going to be a list of license numbers in our window this Saturday, Feb. 4. These numbers were picked at random from cars seen on the streets of Circleville.

If Yours Is Listed There You'll Recieve

5 GALLONS OF PURE OIL GASOLINE

BETTER DRIVE SATURDAY!!!

S. COURT & LOGAN ST. PHONE 293



7:30 Joe Penner, Comedian,

8:00 Kate Smith's Songs and Variety, WBNS. 8:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program, WLW.

9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBNS. 9:00 Good News of 1939; Comedy and Music, WLW.

9:30 America's Town Meeting, KDKA. 10:00 Bing Crosby and Bob

Burns, WLW. 10:00 Tune-Up Time; Walter O'Keefe; Kay Thompson; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra,

FRIDAY

9:30 Smile Parade with Ransom Sherman, WSM. 12:30 Farm and Home Hour,

WLW. 7:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gos-

sip, WLW. 7:30 Jack Haley, Singer-Comedian, WBNS.

8:00 Lucille Manners, Soprano, and Soloists, WTAM. 8:00 First Nighter; Original

Drama, WBNS. 8:30 Burns and Allen, Comedians, with Frank Parker, tenor, WBNS.

9:00 Playhouse with Orson Welles, WBNS. 10:00 Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra, WTAM.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT BACK

Colman, Carole Lombard, Groucho she is a minor. BIRTHS the meeting. Duties of the beadle, which Grant hadn't been able to sady avenue, Columbus. track down yet, have been dele-

Tibbett's program for Sunday Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song."

DICKSON JOINS HOUR

tan Opera baritone, becomes a is administratrix of the estate.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Robert Montgomery and Josephine Hutchinson star in the epic Cristo" in the Radio Theatre on Monday, Feb. 6. As Edmond Dantes, Robert Montgomery has birth rate has decreased instead a swashbuckling adventurous role of increasing and demand that the which gives him perhaps his greatest dramatic opportunity to date. Leading lady of the play is Josephine Hutchinson who has the

part of Mercedes de Rosas. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille, "The Count of Monte Cristo" will be broadcast over the Columbia

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD Al Jolson told members of his

radio show cast last week that he To meet the ever increasing de- plans to tour Europe with Ruby this Summer.

Maestro David Broekman is orchestrating his latest composition, "Little Boy Blue in Manhattan," which he will introduce on an early program.

Shep Fields, rippling rhythm maestro, broadcasts over MBS and Los Angeles.

Jon Hall's stellar assignment in One Owner

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DARBYVILLE MAN TAKES PRIZES IN MANY CONTESTS

C. M. Beatty, of Muhlenberg township, near Darbyville, has an outstanding record for winning premiums on corn in exhibits at county institutes this month.

At the Scioto township institute, Commercial Point, Mr. Beatty won first on yellow dent, white corn and for the heaviest ear. He won first premium and the sweepstakes on yellow dent, first on white corn, third prizes on clarage and U.S. 52 and any other variety at the Scioto Valley Farmers' Institute, Ashville. In addition he won a sweepstakes premium on corn at Ashville, receiving a bushel of hybrid U. S. 44 given by Roger

At the Derby institute, Mr. Beatty took first on clarage, first and the sweepstakes on yellow dent, first on white corn, third on any other variety, first on a single ear and heaviest ear. The sweepstakes premium was a 30-pound turkey given by L. E. McQuire.

PETITION SEEKS \$1,025 DAMAGES IN AUTO CRASH

Charging that J. L. Schwartz, of Columbus, driver of an automobile that collided with one in which she was riding, was careless and Lawrence Tibbett, a star mem- negligent, Ruth Gloyd, Ashville, ber of "The Circle" who has been filed suit in Common Pleas court absent since that unusual club's Wednesday for \$1,025. The Gloyd first meeting, returns next Sun- girl's suit was brought through day night, Feb. 5, to join Ronald her father, Reed Gloyd, because

and Chico Marx, Robert Emmet | Miss Gloyd's petition declares Dolan's orchestra and the Four- that she was riding in a car with some in the weekly broadcast a man named Rhoades last Oct. 28, over the NBC red network at 10 when it and the Schwartz car colp. m. Cary Grant, the beadle, has lided one and one-half miles north schedule was not considered Wed- FRANCE ACTIVE found it necessary to be away on of Circleville. She suffered from location making a picture next head injuries which cost her medi-

HUNSICKER ESTATE \$21,248.59 The estate of John L. Hunsicker, \$21,248.59, of which \$19,800 is real estate. The inventory, prepared by C. W. Hays, John W. Stewart With Nelson Eddy leaving the and H. W. Campbell, appraisers,



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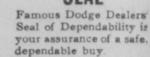
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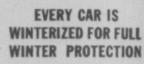
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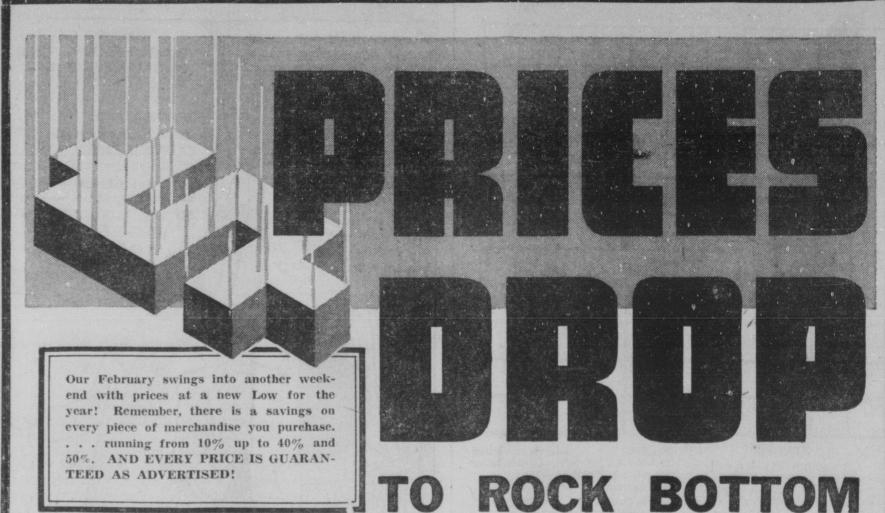




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OUR FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

Complete Bed Outfit



PIECES

We placed a large order for these suites because the maker patterned it after a regular \$79.50 seller, and we believe you'll like the styling of it, too. Rich veneering on quality wood, this outstanding suite is really a bargain at the price we're asking-\$49.95. Large mirrors and gracefully matched.

\$5 a Month, After Down Payment and Carrying Charges.

Springs

Mattress

Equals Any

\$20 Value

The bed is all

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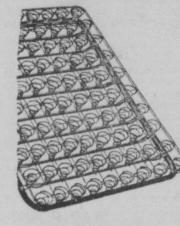
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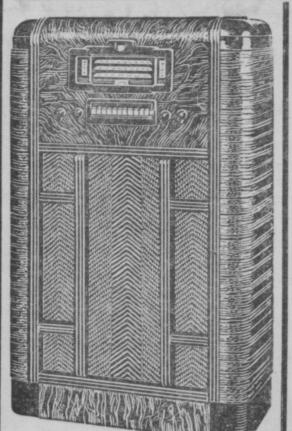
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Actually Worth \$17.00 OUR SALE PRICE

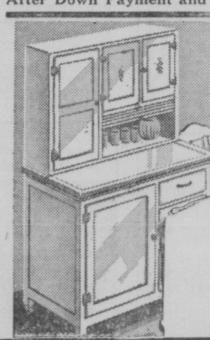
These springs are made especially for Innerspring mattresses. They are 99 coil, double deck type. It's a real value at our February Sale Price!



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Radios Worth \$69.50 Selling at



Bed \$ S2 A MONTH After Down Payment and Carrying Charges

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DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN WITH A MODERN "BOONE"

This Cabinet is actually worth \$29.50 Here is one of the biggest values in our February Sale! Don't Miss It!

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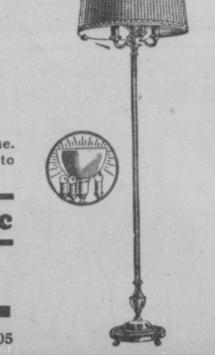
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the city solicitor Wednesday evening resulted in a brief session of council. An adjourned session will be held next Wednesday eve-Councilman Ben Gordon is in

New York City on a business trip. Councilman Frank Lynch is attending the meeting of the Ohio Bottlers' association. Carl C. Leist, has been ill with a severe Members attending the meeting

preferred to have all councilmen present before further discussion was held on the schedule of assessments for operation of the new disposal plant. Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, engineer on the project, will return next week to discuss the proposition with council.

Mr. Browne had been instructed by council to prepare a suggested schedule of rates for innesday night. Councilmen suggested Mr. Leist and Mr. Browne of the industrial plant officials previous to the next meeting.

Cady Asks Petition

ators will be needed for operation of the plant. Civil service examinations have been given and of control, will not be selected until it is certain how many will be placed in operation.

impossible to operate the plant the number of children. Second and Charlie McCarthy, Don Langford, had planned. with this number of operators if on the list is redustion in rail- Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Rothe city complied with 40-hour a road transportation fares which bert Armbruster's orchestra in the week hour regulations. The mat- totals 450 millions. Families of broadcast over the NBC red netter was referred to the city three children get a reduction of work at 8 p. m.

Councilman Don Mason recommended the crossing on W. High street, now used as a detour during the Route 22 improvement, be repaired by the Norfolk & Western railroad. Mr. Mason said the crossing is very rough. His recommendation was referred to Service Director L. E. Miller to discuss with railroad officials.

lections for January totalled \$701.50, including fines of \$137.50, license \$2, and bonds \$562.

Balances in the various funds for Feb. 1 were general \$1,463.92, SEE PICTURES, library \$4,659.35, auto street repair \$798.70, gasoline tax \$599.54, Berger hospital \$1,678.60, and disposal plant \$7,042.86.

WONDER BABY

born nine months ago, Phillip Da- new cinemas were built in Britvid Devin is ready to play ball ain last year. These cinemas have games with the best and wrestle a total of 280,000 seats. months. Now at the age of nine 1,440,000 patrons a week. months his favorite sports are Four years ago there were 4,300 Besides lacing his own shoes, which accommodate approximately his mother has no trouble with his are scheduled for erection during diet, as he likes everything.

HOLDS 'Life in Circleville'



DICTURED above is Roger Gibbons, ace Hollywood candid movie photographer. Mr. Gibbons has been brought to Circleville by Manager Ralph Winters of the Grand theatre to film and stage a local candid moving picture, of "Life in Circleville". This movie, like many of the popular photo magazines, will bring to the screen of the Grand theatre "The Candid" as seen through the eye of the movie camera. It is expected that 5,000 persons of Circleville and Pickaway county will see themselves on the screen in this outstanding movie production. Circleville merchants are working in close cooperation with the Grand theatre in an effort to make this attraction a "four star smash hit". "Life in Circleville" will be presented on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Grand theatre.

TO END FALLING discuss the proposition with some RATE OF BIRTHS which Grant hadn't been able to sady avenue, Columbus.

Mayor W. B. Cady asked coun-billion francs, approximately \$150,birth-rate—and unsuccessfully. Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song."

These figures were revealed dureligible lists prepared. The em- ing the recent budget debates at

The first legislation passed for Main loss to the government is regular member of the company loyes provided three operators. come tax which is accorded on thirty percent; four children, forty percent; five children, fifty per-

> Numerous items of free hosmunicipal allocations bring the total to six billion.

of increasing and demand that the which gives him perhaps his great-Mayor Cady reported his col- money be "intelligently spent."

MORE BRITISH FIGURES SHOW network at 9 p. m.

LONDON-More people are gong to the movies in Britain.

To meet the ever increasing de-PORTLAND, Ore. - Although mand for film entertainment, 229

anyone at the drop of the hat. British cinema owners reckon Phillip, known as Portland's "won- that their seats are occupied on der baby," walked, spoke several an average of five times a week, words and drank unassisted so that these 229 new moviefrom a glass at the age of six houses give accommodation to

wrestling, ball games, tap dancing | cinemas in Britain with a total of and riding the elevators in the 3,872,000 seats. There are now apartment house where he lives. more than 5,000 movie-houses, Phillip brushes his own teeth and 5,000,000 film-goers. Many more the coming year.

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gram, WLW. 9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBNS.

9:00 Good News of 1939; Comedy and Music, WLW. 9:30 America's Town Meeting,

10:00 Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, WLW.

O'Keefe; Kay Thompson; An-

FRIDAY

9:30 Smile Parade with Ransom

Sherman, WSM. 12:30 Farm and Home Hour,

WLW. 7:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gos-

sip, WLW. 7:30 Jack Haley, Singer-Come-

dian, WBNS. 8:00 Lucille Manners, Soprano, and Soloists, WTAM.

8:00 First Nighter; Original Drama, WBNS. 8:30 Burns and Allen, Come-

dians, with Frank Parker, tenor, WBNS. 9:00 Playhouse with Orson Wel-

les. WBNS. 10:00 Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra, WTAM,

LAWRENCE TIBBETT BACK

Colman, Carole Lombard, Groucho she is a minor. week so he will not be around for cal fees and personal damages. track down yet, have been dele-PARIS, France is spending six gated to Tibbett for the night. Tibbett's program for Sunday includes such favorites as "Night

DICKSON JOINS HOUR

tan Opera baritone, becomes a is administratrix of the estate.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Robert Montgomery and Josephine Hutchinson star in the epic pitalization and various state and production "The Count of Monte Cristo" in the Radio Theatre on Monday, Feb. 6. As Edmond But deputies point out that the Dantes, Robert Montgomery has birth rate has decreased instead a swashbuckling adventurous role est dramatic opportunity to date. Leading lady of the play is Josephine Hutchinson who has the part of Mercedes de Rosas.

Produced by Cecil B. DeMille, "The Count of Monte Cristo" will be broadcast over the Columbia

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Al Jolson told members of his radio show cast last week that he plans to tour Europe with Ruby

this Summer. Maestro David Broekman is orchestrating his latest composition, "Little Boy Blue in Manhattan," which he will introduce on

an early program. Shep Fields, rippling rhythm maestro, broadcasts over MBS and NBC from the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles.

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DARBYVILLE MAN To be Seen in Movie On The Air TAKES PRIZES IN MANY CONTESTS

C. M. Beatty, of Muhlenberg county institutes this month.

At the Scioto township institute, Hedges.

Charging that J. L. Schwartz, of Columbus, driver of an automobile that collided with one in which she was riding, was careless and Lawrence Tibbett, a star mem- negligent, Ruth Gloyd, Ashville, ber of "The Circle" who has been filed suit in Common Pleas court absent since that unusual club's Wednesday for \$1,025. The Gloyd first meeting, returns next Sun- girl's suit was brought through day night, Feb. 5, to join Ronald her father, Reed Gloyd, because

and Chico Marx, Robert Emmet | Miss Gloyd's petition declares Dolan's orchestra and the Four- that she was riding in a car with some in the weekly broadcast a man named Rhoades last Oct. 28, over the NBC red network at 10 when it and the Schwartz car colp. m. Cary Grant, the beadle, has lided one and one-half miles north schedule was not considered Wed- FRANCE ACTIVE found it necessary to be away on of Circleville. She suffered from location making a picture next head injuries which cost her medithe meeting. Duties of the beadle, Schwartz's address is 249 S. Cas-

HUNSICKER ESTATE \$21,248.59

cilmen to decide how many oper- 000,000, annually to raise the and Day," "Danny Deever" and late of Williamsport, is valued at With Nelson Eddy leaving the and H. W. Campbell, appraisers, ployes, to be named by the board the Chamber of Deputies when the Sunday evening hour for a few was filed Wednesday in Probate government and municipal loss in months to make a concert tour, court. Mr. Hunsicker's only be necced and when the plant will income was computed at that Donald Dickson, young Metropoli- daughter, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse,

establishing the number of em- 8000 million francs rebates in in- beginning next Sunday. Dickson "The Thief of Bagdad" probably joins Barbara Stanwyck, guest will postpone indefinitely the Mayor Cady explained it would be a sliding scale dependent upon star of the week, Edgar Bergen cruise he and his wife, Frances



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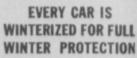
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township, near Darbyville, has an outstanding record for winning premiums on corn in exhibits at

Commercial Point, Mr. Beatty won first on yellow dent, white corn and for the heaviest ear. He won first premium and the sweepstakes on yellow dent, first on white corn, third prizes on clarage and U. S. 10:00 Tune-Up Time; Walter 52 and any other variety at the Scioto Valley Farmers' Institute, dre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, Ashville. In addition he won a sweepstakes premium on corn at Ashville, receiving a bushel of hybrid U. S. 44 given by Roger

> At the Derby institute, Mr. Beatty took first on clarage, first and the sweepstakes on yellow dent, first on white corn, third on any other variety, first on a single ear and heaviest ear. The sweepstakes premium was a 30-pound turkey given by L. E. McQuire.

PETITION SEEKS \$1,025 DAMAGES IN AUTO CRASH

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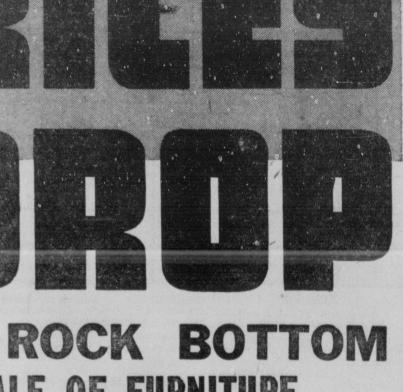
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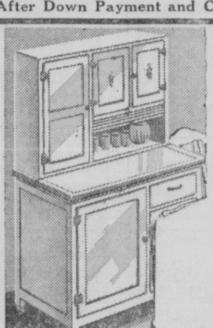
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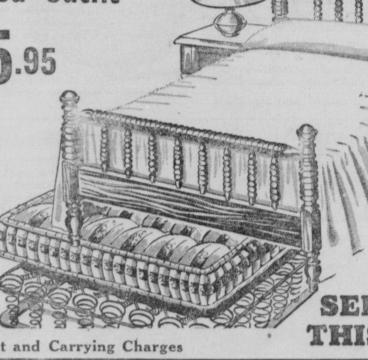
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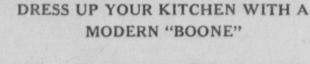
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